

Still friends

Nakasone, Reagan meet this week, Page 5

Tennis

Evert grabs 150th career victory, Page 9

**Budget**

Clements, Demos continue dogfight, Page 3

The Pampa News

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25¢

April 27, 1987

Monday

Mentally retarded students' deaths prompt probe

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge is expected to sign an order permitting an investigation of how mentally retarded students are treated in Texas' 13 state schools, a newspaper reported.

A lawyer representing plaintiffs in a class-action lawsuit against the state schools asked U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders to sign an order that will allow a team of experts to investigate the deaths of 45 students within a 3-month period. The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

Attorney David Ferleger told the newspaper he expected Sanders to sign a motion today that would grant plaintiffs in a 13-year-old suit long-sought access to records at all 13 state schools.

"We expect to get discovery for all the state schools," Ferleger told the newspaper. "We're going to try to put together a team of experts from around the country."

The suit, filed in 1974, sought release from the institutions to community care centers. The case resulted in a 1983 con-

sent decree that guaranteed better institutional care and increased community placement.

The investigation will center on an alleged pattern of preventable deaths caused by understaffing and neglect, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper reported that recent deaths included a 16-year-old boy who died of surgical complications after he swallowed a rubber glove, wire, nuts and bolts at the Fort Worth State School.

Others were an 18-year-old man at the same school who died when he choked on his vomit when left in a body cast after surgery and a 27-year-old man who drowned while strapped into a chair in a whirlpool bath at the Travis State School.

In the three-month period from December 1986 to February 1987, 10 of the 45 deaths were reported in the Austin, Denton and Fort Worth state schools, the newspaper reported.

The Fort Worth State School reported

four deaths during the last quarter, a 10-year high for the school, according to school superintendent Mel Hughes. The Austin and Denton schools reported three deaths each during the same period.

Ferleger said the investigative team would review records and investigate deaths and allegations of neglect and abuse at the schools, gathering possible evidence that the state has not complied with the consent decree providing for safe conditions at the schools.

Truckers, detractors meet again Tuesday before commission

Truckers who park at home and their detractors will get a chance to square off again when the City Commission considers on first reading Tuesday an ordinance prohibiting the parking of large trucks in residential zoned areas.

The ordinance, which has been discussed in commission public hearings in two previous meetings, would prohibit the leaving, parking or standing of any truck tractor, road tractor, truck trailer, semi-trailer or any other commercial vehicle with a rated capacity in excess of 2½ tons on public streets, alleys, parkways or other public place in certain zoned residential areas.

The commission, meeting at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall, will take up acting on the ordinance after having heard comments from truckers, their families, their neighbors and others in the public hearings.

Supporters of the ordinance claim the large vehicles have cre-

ated noise, pollution and vision problems in neighborhoods where truckers have been parking their large trucks and trailers at home. Opponents have rebutted those claims and commented adoption of the ordinance would create economic adversities in their business operations.

The ordinance was recommended by the Traffic Commission following complaints from residents living in neighborhoods where such trucks have been parked.

In another matter that has been a subject of controversy, the commission will consider instructing city staff to do a feasibility analysis for a proposed public golf course.

A majority of Gray County voters favored the golf course in a non-binding referendum during the April 4 city and school elections. However, the voters rejected the proposal in Lefors, McLean, Alanreed and Grand-

See TRUCKERS, Page 2

Studying the score



Soprano Mary Jane Johnson takes a last look at her music before her concert Saturday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Johnson, a Pampa native, returned home to close out

the Pampa Community Concert's season. For a review of the opera star's concert, please turn to Page 7.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Protesters arrested at CIA headquarters entrance gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50 protesters were arrested as they sat down in the middle of the road at the main entrance of CIA headquarters this morning, succeeding, at least temporarily, in efforts to stop workers from coming in.

The demonstration also created a huge traffic jam throughout the area and several busloads of demonstrators, who sought to block a second gate, became enmeshed themselves. Some of the protesters got out to try to walk 2½ miles to the gate while others stayed on buses searching for back roads to get them there.

As each protester was removed peacefully by Virginia police officers, another would come from the side to take his or her place.

At one point, about a dozen of the protesters dropped their pants to reveal the Sixties' Ban the Bomb symbol painted across their naked bottoms.

The demonstrations were at three gates leading into the CIA compound in Langley, Va., a suburb about 6 miles northwest of downtown Washington.

The demonstrators, who are in their third day of protests against U.S. policies in Central America and South Africa, chanted "No More CIA."

One placard said "No Pasaran," Spanish for "they shall not pass." Another said in Spanish "the people united will never be defeated." That slogan is popular among Latin American leftists.

Daniel Ellsberg, who began a career of protesting for liberal causes when he leaked the Pentagon Papers study of the Vietnam War in 1969, likened what was happening to the CIA to the Vietnam of 20 years ago.

"This demonstration should have been held 30 years ago," he told reporters.

About 300 of the protesters had gathered in the

chill down in a park near the CIA headquarters, vowing to conduct a non-violent demonstration, said Ned Greenberg, a spokesman for the National Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa, an umbrella organization of about 200 groups with a variety of causes.

The CIA was chosen because of the agency's role in supporting the U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

Past and future



Members of McLean's First United Methodist Church Children's Choir perform at the dedication of a historical marker, left, at the church Sunday afternoon. The church is thought to be the oldest congregation in Gray County.

Among those attending the dedication were Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, Sheriff Rufe Jordan and former church pastor Rev. Eldon Wyatt. The dedication was followed by a catered barbecue supper and musical service.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Prosecutor decides prisoner innocent

District Attorney Guy Hardin said today that he will seek a pardon for an Arkansas native who was sent to prison after pleading guilty to a Hemphill County arson charge, touching off the suspension of a police chief.

Hardin said he visited 23-year-old Claude Gene Grinder at the state penitentiary in Huntsville Friday and determined the man is innocent.

The prosecutor visited Grinder after hearing that Canadian Police Chief John Bradshaw told a law enforcement class Bradshaw was teaching he didn't believe Grinder committed the crime.

Bradshaw was suspended with pay last week by Interim Canadian City Manager Dean Looper pending investigation into Hardin's charges about the chief's statements to the class.

Grinder was sentenced to six years in prison after pleading guilty to an arson charge stemming from a September, 1986 mobile home fire. At the time Grinder was on seven years probation in connection with a 1985 Hemphill County burglary charge and had been arrested on

a driving while intoxicated charge.

Chief Bradshaw reportedly told his class — an interrogation course at Amarillo College — that Grinder confessed to the charge because "he was going to the TDC anyway and it would mean four months less time if he confessed to a crime he didn't commit."

Hardin said today that Grinder confirmed Bradshaw's account of the "confession" and told him that he (Grinder) was visiting his mother in Arkansas at the time of the fire. Hardin said Grinder's mother confirmed the alibi.

"I am firmly convinced now that Grinder is not guilty," Hardin said. "In fact, Grinder told me who did it."

Hardin said he will meet with the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles today to release Grinder from prison and to try to grant him a pardon.

The prosecutor added that he will now pursue arson charges against the man whom Grinder accused of setting the fire. Hardin would not release the name.

Looper could not be reached this morning for comment.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Elmer — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Wellington.
MARTIN, Lawrence Clifford — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
McVEY, Bessie Drake — 2 p.m., graveside, Hewett Cemetery, Wilson, Okla.
TARRANT, E.L. — 2 p.m., graveside, Texola, Okla.
THOMAS, Frank Lee — 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

ELMER GREEN
 WELLINGTON — Services for Elmer Green, 46, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Wellington with the Rev. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Green died Sunday.

He was a pipeline operator for Lone Star Gas. He was a member of Wellington Volunteer Fire Department and Donley County Reserve.
 Mr. Green was married to Rita Moody in 1965 at Wellington. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Rinda of the home; his mother, Maggie of Wellington; six brothers, John, Calvin, Jim and Dale, all of Wellington, Melvin of Wheeler and Lonnie of Groom; and two sisters, Ina Hensley of Indianola, Okla., and Clarice Bower of Albuquerque, N.M.

LAWRENCE CLIFFORD MARTIN
 Services for Lawrence Clifford Martin will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Laverne Hinson, minister of Church of the Brethren, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Martin died Friday in West Richland, Wash.

He was born Jan. 18, 1910 at Cedar Vale, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1930 from Cedar Vale. He married Marguerite Ramsey on Feb. 25, 1925 at Sayre, Okla. He worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. for 32 years, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, two sisters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

E.L. TARRANT
 Masonic graveside rites for E.L. Tarrant, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Texola, Okla. by Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF&AM. The Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister of Pampa, will officiate.

Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
 Mr. Tarrant died Saturday.

He was born April 8, 1903 at Prosperity, Mo. He moved to Pampa in 1934 from Carson County. He married Opal Sellars on Dec. 8, 1929 at Texola, Okla.; she died in 1985. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM, Khiva Temple of Amarillo and El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include one daughter, one son, one brother, one sister, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 1805 Beech.

LETA MAE JENNINGS
SHAMROCK — Leta Mae Jennings, 67, died Sunday at Jacksboro.
 Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jennings moved to Shamrock in 1939. Her husband, Ted, preceded her in death in 1975. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Mickey of Amarillo; two daughters, Joyce Rogers of Bellingham, Wash., and Mary Ramzey of Jacksboro; one sister, Marie Harris; three brothers, Doyle Fuller of Memphis, Tenn., Cecil Fuller of Moran and Troy Fuller of Bellingham, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BESSIE DRAKE McVEY
 Graveside services for Bessie Drake McVey, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hewett Cemetery in Wilson, Okla.

The Rev. I.H. Brawley of Pentecostal Holiness Church of Wilson will officiate. Services are under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. McVey died Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.
 She was born April 20, 1898 in Dent County, Mo. She married William Henry Drake in 1914 at Hugo, Okla. She moved to Pampa from Oklahoma City in 1948.

She was a member of Foursquare Gospel Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Savannah Gray and Mary Ward, both of Pampa, Essie Aldridge of Velma, Okla. and Frankie Jennings of Amarillo; one son, Victor Drake of Amarillo; a twin sister, Essie Ruth of Pampa; 17 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

LELA GOMER
 Lela Gomer, 90, died Sunday.
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gomer was born in Alton, Ill. She married Oscar Gomer in 1917 at Dalhart. He died in 1952. She moved to Pampa from Lefors in 1952.

She was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Rice of Belton and Jessie Mae Wagley of Palisade, Colo.; one son, John Gomer of Palisade, Colo.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

FRANK LEE THOMAS
 Graveside services for Frank Lee Thomas, 70, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery.
 The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will officiate. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Thomas died Sunday.
 He moved to Pampa in the late 1940s. He was a farmer and rancher. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha, who died Dec. 12, 1975.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pat Keith of Pampa and Sandy Nelms of Yukon, Okla.; one brother, Charlie Thomas of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 522 E. Browning.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mattie Heath, Pampa
 Henry Lawley, Pampa
 Marjorie McCathern, Pampa
 Clorine Shackelford, Pampa
 Gertrude Stall, Pampa
 Raymond Bacon, Farnsworth
 Stacie M. Blackwell, Pampa
 Sherry Bradford, Pampa
 Eldon Clark, Pampa
 William Garrett, Pampa
 Starla Giddens, Wheeler
 Margaret Mason, Pampa
 Betsy Ann Perez, Pampa
 Jeremy Pierce, Lefors
 Bonnie Ray, Pampa
 Thomas Stringer, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jaujuan Stokes, Shamrock
 Saalee Pool, Shamrock
 Mary Taylor, Shamrock
 Tonya Osby, Shamrock
 Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood
 Sherry Lummus, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Margaret Oldham, Shamrock
 Jerry Roles, Shamrock
 Jaujuan Stokes, Shamrock
 Saalee Pool, Shamrock
 Michael Young, Shamrock
 Patsy Schaefer, Wellington
 Dustin Messer, McLean
 Stacie Hall, Allison
 Donna Barber, Wheeler

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Blackwell, Pampa, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradford, Pampa, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Clint Giddens, Wheeler, a boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Venacio Perez, Pampa, a girl
Dismissals
 Joel Barker, Pampa
 Connie Kidwell, Wheeler

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 25
 Walter Arthur Shed, 2413 Mary Ellen, reported a broken window in a vacant building in the 800 block of West Foster.

Driving with license suspended was alleged in the 800 block of South Hobart.

Curtis Montgomery, P.O. Box 2499, reported a bottle smashed against a motor vehicle in the 2100 block of North Nelson.

Kenneth A. Ray, 2228 N. Dwight, reported that the residence was shot at.

Theft of \$215 worth of merchandise was reported at Sarah's, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Theft of \$440 worth of clothing was reported at Michelle's, Pampa Mall.

A fence was damaged by a motor vehicle at Spring Meadow Trailer Park, 1300 W. Kentucky.

SUNDAY, April 26
 Evading arrest was alleged in the 800 block of North Gray.

Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 300 block of North Cuyler and the 800 block of North Hobart.

John Arthur Tackett, 725 N. Banks, reported that the residence was shot with a firearm.

Becky Lynn Throckmorton, 826 E. Brunow, reported an assault at the address.

An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Amarillo, was reported in the 1400 block of Lincoln.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, April 25
 Larry Dale Zamera, 26, 904 E. Francis, was arrested in the west alley in the 600 block of South Cuyler on warrants alleging running a red light, no liability and failure to appear twice and was later released upon payment of a fine.

Raymond Douglas, 33, 1204 E. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on two capias warrants and was later released upon payment of a fine.

Shon Loyd Kysar, 17, 1500 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 500 block of West Francis on charges of public intoxication and minor in possession and later released on a court summons.

SUNDAY, April 26
 Steven Timothy Wallin, 27, 1137 Neel, was arrested in the 800 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated, defective equipment-headlight, speeding, running a stop sign and exhibition of acceleration; Wallin was later released on bond.

Larry Robert Hunnicutt, 25, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a court summons.

Archie Willis Balay, 29, 401 E. Francis, was arrested in the 300 block of North Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication and later released on a court summons.

Russell Gene Kelly, 18, 713 E. Denver, was arrested in the 800 block of North Gray on a charge of public intoxication and later released on bond.

Ricardo Kelly, 21, 713 E. Denver, was arrested in the 800 block of North Gray on a charge of public intoxication and later released on bond.

Thomas Joseph Carpenter, 21, 312 N. Warren, was arrested in the 300 block of North Cuyler on a charge of driving while intoxicated and later released on bond.

Floyd Lee Mullen, 24, 704 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 1400 block of Lincoln on Texas Department of Public Safety traffic warrants and was later released on bond.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 26
 A 1978 Buick, driven by Virgil Malone, 410 N. Warren, a 1980 Plymouth, driven by Deborah Mojica, Route 1, and a 1981 Buick, driven by Nolen A. Keaney, White Deer, all collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Malone was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive.

Truckers

view-Hopkins school districts, with Pampa voters carrying the proposal.

The referendum called on Gray County to donate manpower, equipment and \$300,000 toward the projected cost of \$650,000 for the project. The Gray County Commissioners Court has canvassed and certified the referendum results but otherwise has taken no official action committing county funds or labor to the project.

The Pampa Public Golf Course Association has proposed that the city of Pampa would provide land and water for the course and then would own and operate it when completed. Association president Buddy Epperson, who presented the referendum results and golf course plans to the City Commis-

sion at its last regular meeting, said two sites are being considered, one north and one south of Pampa.

The golf course association has pledged to kick in \$100,000 from previous donations, with more donations expected to come in, and to help with the manpower needed for construction.

In other business Tuesday night, the commissioners will consider:

- adopting on second and final reading an ordinance adopting and enacting a Code of Ordinances for the city;
- authorizing a warrant of payment to Fulbright and Jaworski for legal services;
- authorizing a contract with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce relative to the economic development program;
- approving a resolution support-

ing the city of Amarillo bid for the super collider;
 ■ approving on first reading an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$1,275,000 in water and sewer revenue bonds;
 ■ authorizing a contract with the city of Groom for animal control services;
 ■ making appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission, Board of Adjustments, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, M.K. Brown Auditorium Board and the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Board;
 ■ adopting a resolution approving a crime prevention grant; and
 ■ approving two accounts payable.

The commission also has scheduled an executive session to discuss acquisition of real estate, groundwater rights and applications for police chief.

Absentee voting in runoff ends Tuesday

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

Absentee voting in the upcoming runoff elections for Ward 2 city commissioner will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday in the administrative offices on the third floor of City Hall, located on the northwest side of the building.

The runoff election will be held Saturday, with the polls open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This is a runoff election between W.A. Morgan and Richard Peet for the unexpired one-year term as city commissioner in Ward 2. The elections are at large; therefore, every voter in the city is allowed to vote for the office. Also, you are eligible to vote whether or not you voted in the regular April 4 election.

The Ward 1 polling place is located at William B. Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose. The Ward 2 polling place is located in the North Fire Substation Building, 321 E. 17th. Ward 3 polling will be in the Texas Room at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. Ward 4 polling will be

conducted at the South Fire Substation Building, 1010 S. Barnes.

The city's annual Clean-Up Campaign is about to begin.

This year we will begin in Ward 1 and proceed through Ward 4 in numerical sequence. We are planning to spend two weeks in each ward.

We will begin pick-up in Ward 1 one week from today, on Monday, May 4. Please stack items that you wish to discard behind your own fence — NOT next to the dumpster.

Ward 1 residents will have at least one week to get unwanted items stacked. Residents of Wards 2, 3 and 4 have at least three weeks to clean attics, garages, etc., in preparation for the clean-up drive.

And, finally, the annual rabies vaccination drive will be held this year in conjunction with National Pet Week, which is May 3 through May 9. All four local veterinarians will be participating in the drive.

Shots for rabies and other dis-

eases will be available at reduced rates (rabies, \$6). Dogs may be vaccinated on Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9, during veterinarian office hours at all local veterinarian offices. Cats may be vaccinated on Monday, May 11, at all veterinarian offices during office hours.



Sometime between 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and 6:05 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1986, someone entered the residence at 2565 Beech. Once inside, the person or persons removed several thousand dollars worth of furs and jewelry. Also taken was approximately \$300 in cash.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary.

If you have information about this burglary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community.

City Briefs

SALE CONTINUES! Some Jewelry 75% off. Shoes on Sale too! The Pair Tree. Adv.

TERMITE SPECIALISTS. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

EVERY MONDAY and Tuesday Perm Special, \$20, haircut included. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.
HOME WITH pool for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Walnut Creek Estates. For appointment call 665-0521. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon Tuesday, April 28, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older, or handicapped welcome.

VIDEO OIL Painting Workshops beginning May 4. Learn famous artists techniques to improve your own skills. For information, call Lois Green 665-8903. Adv.

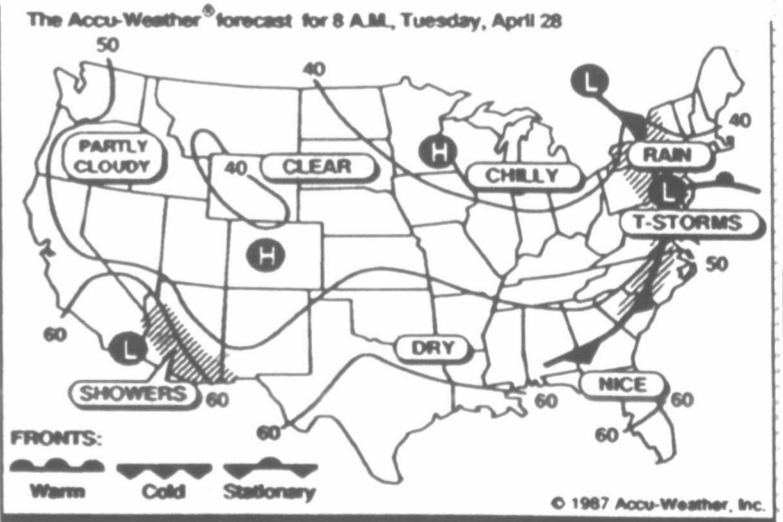
FINANCIAL AID director for Clarendon College will be at the Pampa Center, Tuesday, April 28th, 10:30 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and warm with the high Tuesday near 80. Low tonight in the 40s. Southeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 81; overnight low, 50.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwest through Tuesday, otherwise mostly fair and mild. Highs Tuesday in the 80s except mid 70s mountains. Lows tonight 49 Panhandle to 56 southeast except mid 40s mountains and upper 50s Big Bend.
North Texas — Clear with warm days and cool at night through Tuesday. Low tonight 54 to 57. High Tuesday 85 to 87.
South Texas — Partly cloudy west and south and sunny east through Tuesday. Fair tonight. Highs 80 to 85 coast and 85 to 90 inland. Lows tonight mid 50s Hill Country to the low and mid 60s coast.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Tonight variable wind near 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Tuesday east wind near 10 knots. Seas near 3 feet.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Tonight east wind near 10 knots. Seas near 3 feet. Tuesday southeast wind 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 4 feet.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Panhandle



and South Plains, otherwise fair. No important temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains, highs near 80 to mid 80s. Lows near 50 to mid 50s. Permian basin and Concho Valley, highs lower 80s to upper 90s. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s. Far West, highs near 80 to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s. Big Bend region, highs around 80 in mountains ranging to mid 90s along the river. Lows near 50 in mountains to around 60 lowlands.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing clouds Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers west. Highs in the 80s except in the 90s southwest. Lows Wednesday near 60. Lows Thursday in the low and mid 60s. Lows Friday in the mid and upper 60s except near

70 extreme south.
North Texas — No rain expected Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s Wednesday in the 60s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Fair and cool tonight, lows mid-40s Panhandle to mid-50s southeast. Sunny Tuesday, highs low 80s.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few showers or thundershowers during the afternoons and evenings. Little temperature change. Highs in the 60s to low 70s mountains with 70s to low 80s lower elevations. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s mountains with mid 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Aerial dogfight continues over state budget

AUSTIN (AP) — As the Texas Legislature returned to work today, Republican Gov. Bill Clements and Democratic lawmakers made battle plans for continuing their aerial dogfight concerning the state's budget.

Both sides are touring Texas to try to rally public support for their positions — Clements against more taxes and the Democrats against cuts in state services.

The budget battle also could be waged in the House of Representatives this week.

Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the House Appropriations Commit-

tee should take a final vote on its \$38.9 billion, 1988-89 spending plan, clearing the way for debate before the full House by week's end.

The Senate already has passed its version of a budget, calling for \$39.9 billion of expenditures over the next two years. But the plan is \$3 billion more than the "bottom line" that Gov. Bill Clements said he would allow.

The Senate budget prompted the GOP governor to step up his offensive against Democratic lawmakers, whom he called "prairie chickens thumping the ground."

Clements last week flew to Laredo, Harlingen, College Station, Waco, Corpus Christi and Victoria to rally public support for his stand against higher spending and a tax increase larger than the \$2.9 billion he has endorsed.

"The governor is very pleased with the results so far," said Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary. Rosser said Clements plans to tour six or seven more cities this week. "The governor will largely focus on North and West Texas," Rosser said.

Clements has said he plans to visit 17 cities before he's done. In retaliation, a

self-proclaimed "truth squad" of Democratic legislators, organized by Sen. Hugh Farmer, D-Fort Worth, began following Clements into each city.

"We need to counter-punch," Farmer explained when asked why the lawmakers are shadowing the governor in an airplane they dubbed "The Prairie Chicken."

In the 150-member House, Lewis said legislators are looking for ways to raise the money they will vote to spend.

"We're just struggling, trying to find a consensus that is obtainable," he said. "You try to find a consensus with the

membership on what can be done and what can't be done, and that's exactly what we've been trying to do for three-and-a-half months."

In the Senate, a bill remains on the calendar to ease the no-pass, no-play restrictions on extra-curricular activities and could come up for debate, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

Under the current rule, students who fail any course are barred from sports or other activities for six weeks. But the legislation, sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, would roll back that suspension period to three weeks.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Miami's scholars — Bynum and Klaverweiden.

Miami's top graduates are looking forward to college

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — It takes a mixture of determination and faith to jump from a small, close-knit community to a big city college in one senior summer. But Miami valedictorian Brett Byrum and salutatorian Kristi Klaverweiden say they're ready to take that jump.

Byrum, son of Charles and Ann Byrum, is Abilene-bound, where he plans to major in accounting at Abilene Christian College. Byrum has been quarterback for the Warriors' six-man football team. He was a starter on the basketball team and has been active in University Interscholastic League events.

This year, he was offered a theater scholarship at Amarillo College for his portrayal of a smug teacher in Miami's 1987 one-act play. But he opted for an ACU scholarship instead.

"I wasn't going to major in drama," Byrum said.

Klaverweiden, daughter of Jerry and Janet Klaverweiden, has her hopes set on Southern Methodist University in Dallas or Abilene's McMurry College, depending on what type of scholarship she can muster. She plans to major in child psychology. Klaverweiden was active in band until her senior year, when she opted for cheerleading. She was a member of the Miami Warriorettes basketball team and has won numerous honors for her roles in MHS one-acts.

Their announced majors reflect their career goals — his as an accountant, hers as a child psychologist.

Both Byrum and Klaverweiden admit they'll miss the friendship and security found in a small town. And they are both preparing for the cultural, moral and social shock that awaits them at college.

"I'm going to miss the security of my friends and family," Klaverweiden said. "And I'll have to get used to locking my car, locking my dorm room."

"I'll have to pick the right friends," she added. "At a small school, they're more or less picked for you."

Byrum acknowledged that Abilene is a bit tamer than Dallas.

"I stayed down there quite a bit with relatives, so I kind of know what the town is like," Byrum said. Miami is the only school Byrum has ever attended. Such roots grow deep and Byrum admitted he's going to have trouble pulling them.

But close friends are one of the advantages of a small school.

"You know everybody," Byrum said. "And you don't have to worry about getting raped or thrown into lockers."

Klaverweiden said students at small schools get "more individual help by teachers."

Both students, who took advanced classes, feel Miami has adequately prepared them for college. But smallness has its drawbacks.

Klaverweiden said the lack of variety kept her from concentrating her classes.

"Most big schools have psychology classes," she explained. "That would have helped me. Plus I could have taken advanced science."

Said Byrum: "You can't get away with skipping school here."

South ropes tug-of-honor trophy

AUSTIN (AP) — Although south Austin residents claimed their brawn beat north Austin brain in a weekend tug-of-war game spanning the Colorado River, the south team won with a little strategy borrowed from its opponents.

After the first two pulls of the North vs. South Tug-Of-Honor, the south team copied the pulling style of the north to win the final round and win the silver tug-of-war champion cup.

"We're the bubbas, we're south Austinites," said 360-pound Pat Bennett. "The South will always triumph."

The event brought hundreds of participants to the banks of the Colorado River and thousands of onlookers who found it a good excuse for a picnic.

Charles Gandy, a former state representative, organized the big tug to raise money to build a youth hostel — an inexpensive place for travelers to stay overnight — in Austin.

The Colorado River divides the city and has spawned a heated rivalry between the sides.

The north side was an immediate underdog because it had enlisted only 340 heavers, while the south had 500. On the first tug, south Austin

pulled about 15 northern neighbors into the water.

"They're were just too many people over there, we'll get them the second time ... because right is might!" said a saturated Lynn Riley, who waved to his son before plunging into the river.

That's when the north came up with a plan to station team members further up the rope and closer to the ground.

"If we can't use our brawn we're going to use our brain," said Chuck Graham, a data communications technician and north team member.

North Austin won the second round by pulling the rope 25 feet more to its side.

Gandy had to calm the hostile south when team members started an early celebration because of a misunderstanding on who won the second round.

But southerners got smart and used the north's strategy to seal the victory.

"We let them win the second time," said Rodney Klein, a southside mechanic. "We can beat the north anytime. We're No. 1."

Six killed in two vehicle pile-up

HOUSTON (AP) — The roofs of both cars were sliced away by the impact of a crash on Interstate 45 that killed six people and seriously injured a small child, officials said.

Houston police accident investigator D.L. Wilhite said a northbound vehicle went through a fenced barrier, flew through the air, and landed atop a southbound vehicle carrying five people who were returning from a Houston Astros game about 11 p.m. Saturday.

"This is the worst I have ever seen. This one takes the cake," said paramedic J.R. Hemphill, whose ambulance was the first on the scene.

The crash forced authorities to shut down a section of the highway that links Houston and Galveston until early Sunday morning, police said.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials said the accident ranks as one of the worst in the area.

"I was in the middle lane and, when I saw the car coming, I sped up and went around to the front of it.

It hit the car. ... I didn't think about what happened," said Beverly Williams. "I didn't have time to think. All I thought about was horror."

Occupants of the southbound car were identified as Raymond Alex Wilson, 34; Mary Alice Wilson, 32; Travis Wilson, 5; Joel Alan Steitz, 33, of Hitchcock; and Beth Kilbert Clark, 25. All were killed except for the 5-year-old, who was reported in serious but stable condition Sunday at Hermann Hospital, spokeswoman Linda Burchardt said.

Police records clerk E. Lewis said reports did not indicate the hometowns of Ms. Clark or the members of the Wilson family.

Also killed were Lydia Orozco, 24, of Houston, the driver of the northbound vehicle, and her male passenger, who had not been identified by Sunday night, officials said.

All of the victims in the car with the child were wearing seat belts, police said.

'Animal' McFadden's murder trial jury selection begins

BELTON (AP) — Jury selection was to begin today after several delays and complaints about the cost of the capital murder trial of a tattoo-covered convict who calls himself "Animal."

Jerry McFadden, 39, is a four-time convict from Ore City who led East Texas lawmen on a three-day chase last summer. He goes on trial Monday in the May 1986 slaying of Hawkins High School honor student Suzanne Harrison, 18.

Four times, the trial has been postponed, three times on defense motions for continuance and the last time by Upshur County officials who said they couldn't afford the costly capital murder case.

The trial may cost as much as \$250,000, officials have estimated. The rural East Texas county allocated \$50,000 for the trial and received \$43,000 in state assistance to hire a special prosecutor.

Sen. Richard Anderson, D-Marshall, and Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, are to meet with Gov. Bill Clements on Monday on whether the state will grant additional funds for trial.

A judge ordered the case moved to Bell County earlier this year after determining there had been too much pre-trial publicity in Upshur County. State District Judge F.L. Garrison issued a gag order after information concerning last-minute semen tests was leaked to the news media.

Court-appointed defense attorney Vernard Solomon of Marshall said before the gag order was

issued that McFadden was a victim of circumstance.

"He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Solomon said.

The defense lawyer claims McFadden's past criminal history made him a perfect target for Wood and Upshur county authorities "who needed to pin the murder on someone quick."

McFadden pleaded guilty in 1972 to the rape of a 14-year-old girl in Denton. One year later, he pleaded guilty to the rape of a junior high school teacher in Haskell.

He took an 18-year-old Hamlin secretary hostage in 1978 and raped her. He received 15 years for the crime after pleading guilty.

A Bexar County jury in 1986 gave him a life sentence for aggravated robbery in the theft of two cans of beer from a young couple at Lake Hawkins. The robbery occurred the same day Miss Harrison and her two companions disappeared.

Solomon told the Longview Morning Journal special prosecutor Stephen Tokoly of Dallas will be "unable to place my client at the scene of the crime."

Investigators from Upshur County say the majority of their case against McFadden consists of circumstantial evidence with no eyewitnesses nor anyone seeing McFadden with Miss Harrison before or after her death.

Minority enrollment in private colleges is steady in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Private schools in Texas provide significant exceptions to the national downward trend of enrollment of blacks and Hispanics, a spokeswoman for the institutions said.

Carol McDonald, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, says enrollment of blacks and Hispanics has hovered around 16 percent for most of the 1980s, compared with below 10 percent nationally.

The peak enrollment was 16.2 percent in 1981, followed by a slight up-and-down movement to 15.3 percent in 1985, the latest year for which statewide figures are available, Ms. McDonald said.

Black enrollment was consistently 8 to 8½ percent from 1981 to 1985, and Hispanic enrollment was 7 to 7½ percent, she said.

Total enrollment at the 40 ICUT schools has remained about 78,000 through the 1980s. Among the schools are six historically black private colleges which have a combined enrollment of about 3,300.

Nationally, black enrollment in higher education dropped from a high of 9.4 percent in 1976 to 8.8 percent in 1984, according to the American Council on Education in Washington. Hispanic enrollment rose from 3.5 percent to 4.3 percent during those years.

Minority enrollment rose in the early 1970s and early 1980s in Texas public colleges and universities, but black enrollment has remained about 8 percent for the past four years. Hispanic enrollment has remained about 11 percent, according to a report presented last week to state higher education's Coordinating Board.

Most of the state's predominantly white universities will probably fall far short of minority enrollment goals in a five-year federal desegregation plan that ends next year, the report indicated.

Educators said slowed progress in enrolling minorities result from increasing college costs, an increasing high school dropout rate and the Reagan administration's emphasis on student loans rather than grants and scholarships.

ICUT conducts a direct mail campaign each spring to about 15,000 black and Hispanic students who are juniors in high school and have indicated they are planning to attend college in an attempt to boost minority enrollment, Ms. McDonald told the Austin American-Statesman.

"We're not totally satisfied with the minority enrollment, but it's sometimes very hard to convince minority students that they can afford to go to an independent college," Ms. McDonald said.

City investigates boy's drowning

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The drowning of a 4-year-old boy who fell from a paddle boat on the San Antonio River may lead to stricter rules regarding the operation of paddle boats in Brackenridge Park, officials say.

Ron Darner, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, told the San Antonio Light Sunday that officials will probe the Saturday death and determine if any state regulations were violated when the boy was allowed on a paddle boat without

a life preserver.

"The (city) regulations may change depending on what we find during the investigation," he said.

The investigation should be completed later this week, he said.

Jason Barger drowned after falling from a paddle boat being operated by his mother Saturday. The incident occurred as the boat passed the Koehler Pavilion near the entrance to the San Antonio Zoo.

Several missing after fire levels truck stop motel

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — As many as four people remained missing after a blaze destroyed a three-story motel for truck drivers, but officials were trying to determine if they were injured or simply fled.

The fire in the motel at Ronnie's Truck Stop began about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and burned for about two hours, leveling the wood building, officials said.

South Montgomery Volunteer Fire Department Chief Jim Williams said there were no injuries except for a woman who suffered from emphysema and was having breathing problems.

"About two to four truck drivers are unaccounted for," Williams said Sunday night.

"We don't know too much today. We'll know more tomorrow. These are truck drivers and they may have just decided to leave and say 'the hell with it,'" Williams added of those still missing.

The truck stop is near Interstate Highway 45 north of Houston.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

All earnings so far in '87 go for taxes

The deadline for paying your 1986 taxes rolled around right on schedule this month, but if the check's in the mail — or will be — you still won't be through paying. According to the Tax Foundation, you'll still have to work until next month, just to pay your 1987 tax bill.

Tax Freedom Day 1987 is May 4 — two days later than last year.

Economists at the non-partisan research organization calculate that if every single cent a worker earned during the first part of the year were earmarked for federal, state, and local taxes, he would have to toil for the tax collectors through May 3. Viewed another way, an average person will have to work two hours each day to pay his taxes.

This year's date is the latest ever for Tax Freedom Day, meaning Americans will pay more in taxes this year than in any other except 1981, when it also took until May 4 to work out from under the tax burden.

Economists often talk about taxes as a percentage of the gross national product, but that's a figure most people have trouble understanding. It's also a figure guaranteed to obscure the real burden of the current tax system.

Congress often talks about taxes in terms of individuals and corporations, as if the two could be separated. All the foundation's calculations are based on the assumption that all taxes — including those collected from corporations — eventually are paid by individuals.

When you consider every worker a servant indentured to the government for more than four months, however, a clearer picture of the tax burden emerges.

It's not a pretty one, this picture of a Congress scheming for ever-increasing amounts of money. The income tax isn't the only tax, and, of late, congressmen, especially the Democrats, have been dreaming up complex plans for parting taxpayers from their earnings.

House Speaker Jim Wright wants to raise about \$18 billion in new taxes this year, and most plans feature excise taxes as the preferred option. Virtually no one, it seems, is willing to do more than pay lip service to the idea of cutting the federal budget. Certainly not when there are billion-dollar highway boondoggles to be approved.

Wright expects the president's rigid stance against tax increases to weaken, as it did in 1982 and 1984, meaning that the amount of time every American worker must spend as an indentured servant would last that much longer. Even though your check's in the mail, you're not through paying.

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Greed fuels a new capitalism

By DONALD KAUL

I don't want to get your hopes up, but we just might be living in the Golden Age of Capitalism. Yes, sir, I've been reading the newspaper pretty closely of late, and I figure we've got more of what it takes to make capitalism go right now than at any other time in our nation's history. And what does it take to move capitalism go? Greed.

Capitalists tend to be a little shy about announcing it, but greed is at the very heart of their philosophy. Indeed, the chief genius of the system is that it seizes on a universal human failing and treats it as a virtue.

Communism doesn't do that. It bases its economic system on the desire of people to work together for the common good. That's why it's such a flop. Christianity doesn't do it either. It is based on the ability of people to love their neighbors as they love themselves. See "The History of Modern Warfare" for the results.

But capitalism counts on good old-fashioned greed, which never lets you down. You can put greed in the bank and it'll draw interest, one point above the prime rate.

There's a lot of it going around these days too, which is why I'm so optimistic about the future. There is the example of the wonderful boys of Wall Street who, not satisfied with making hundreds of thousands or even millions, had to hawk inside information or push drugs to supplement their incomes. That's exemplary greed.

There are our wonderful sporting heroes who, when offered \$1.5 million a year to dress funny and play a boy's game, flounce out of the room,

insulted. The sex drive... hunger... all pale to insignificance when confronted by greed like that.

There are our wonderful televangelists who rake in big bucks for telling us that God loves us, on the installment plan. Jim "The Devil Made Me Do It" Bakker and his semi-beautiful wife, Tammy, for example, made a reported \$1.6 million last year and have received another \$640,000 over the past three months, which otherwise have been patchy.

Then there is Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., who last year made more than \$23 million. The amount he made more than that was only \$600,000 which is why I hesitate to mention it.

I wasn't all salary, you understand. Some of it was bonuses, more of it stock. His cash income did not exceed \$1.7 million last year, we are told.

I'm not suggesting there's anything wrong with Iacocca making twice as much as the president, vice president, Supreme Court and U.S. Senate combined. Like they say, he had a better year than they did. He brought his company back from the brink of bankruptcy to where it now makes \$1.5 billion a year. But you can't tell me that, with so many poor people not making even \$1 million a year, it isn't greedy for him to be making 23.

In a sense, however, he is less greedy than Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, who earned a mere \$1.8 million in salary and bonuses last year. But he has taken a company enjoying total industry domination and brought it to the verge of the verge. GM's earnings dropped more than \$1 billion in 1986. You have to be

especially greedy to take that kind of money for screwing up.

Still, Smith isn't as greedy as Thomas H. Wyman, the former chairman of CBS. Wyman was removed from office a few months ago after a tenure highlighted by his proposal to sell off the company to a soft-drink firm. As punishment, the board gave him a settlement of \$4.3 million, along with an annual salary of \$400,000 for life. He also gets an office and a secretary. Such are the rewards of failure for the truly greedy.

But my favorite story of greed in recent weeks is that of Peter Holm, the young man — youngish man — who is in the process of dissolving the bonds of holy matrimony with his oldish wife, Joan Collins, the queen of TV trash.

After getting a cash settlement and a house in France and a BMW, he demanded \$80,000-a-month alimony from his former bride. I loved his reasoning.

"It is in fact less than what I could legally request and substantially less than what I need. However, I am prepared to take a temporary drop in my standard of living out of the warmth and compassion I feel for my wife."

Kind of chokes you up, doesn't it? With the exception of Iacocca, there isn't much difference between any of these jokers. They got under the money tree. They got a chance to shake it. They shook it. Iacocca at least earned his spot under the tree.

He should enjoy it while he can. I understand that his marriage of six months or so is breaking up, and I'll wager Mrs. Iacocca will teach him the difference between finding the money tree and being one.

It's a great system.



Paul Harvey

Congress thwarts Reagan

President Reagan was elected the first time to do three things:

- End recession.
- Cut taxes.
- Curtail inflation.

He did. The president was re-elected to do two things: Cut government spending. And reduce the federal deficit. He can't.

Because in the interim, a Congress has been elected that is largely committed to the traditional Democrat formula of "tax and spend."

If its first three months, this Congress voted \$20 billion for sewage treatment plants, and when the president tried to reduce that expenditure to \$8 billion — Congress overrode him.

President Reagan asked for \$70 billion for highway construction, and Congress increased

that expenditure to a budget-busting \$88 billion. Even over the President's veto.

Now Congress will return from Easter recess to turn its attention to a housing bill that is likely to cost \$38 billion. It includes interest-free loans for middle-income home buyers.

It authorized half a billion dollars for the Urban Development Action Grants program — money which inevitably ends up helping big developers to build hotels, office complexes, condominiums and shopping malls.

Members of Congress love spending programs that will profit their home folks. Each member of Congress winks at the extravagance of the others in expectation that they will wink at his. It's payola politics.

The impulse to vote pork and patronage is not peculiar to this Congress and — as we noted in

the vote on the highway bill — it is not limited to Democrats.

One of the disadvantages of the two-term limit on presidents is that their political clout during their last two years is diminished.

Republicans, historically, are miserably poor winners.

They are great losers, if only because they've had so much practice at it.

But by the very nature of the "Grand Old Party" its disciples are masters of competition, yet know almost nothing about cooperation.

Even as a congressional minority, Republicans could count on enough support from Southern Democrats to nail down the Reagan legacy.

They could, if they would, fulfill his last two political promises on the coattails of which many of them were elected: Cut government spending and reduce the federal deficit.

But he can't do it alone.

Congress refuses to discipline own kind

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Once again, a congressional ethics committee has chosen to excuse the questionable conduct of a wayward politician rather than enforce reasonable standards of integrity in Capitol Hill.

After a 14-month investigation, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct recently rejected allegations that Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., acted wrongly in using his public office to aid business executives who in turn helped him amass millions of dollars.

St Germain thus joins a long line of legislators who initially faced serious charges of abusing their public trust but subsequently were exonerated by the House panel or the Senate Select Committee on Ethics.

The solons' reluctance to aggressively investigate the illegal or unethical activities of their colleagues contrasts with their seemingly insatiable appetite for probes of everybody

from corporate executives and labor leaders to federal judges and members of the White House staff.

The ethics committees, established in the 1960s, have become notorious for being loath to pursue charges of misconduct, for the secrecy with which they conduct their investigations, and for their unwillingness to insist upon tough sanctions even in cases of blatant violations of laws or ethics codes.

They have established a pattern of postponing their probes in cases where the Justice Department is conducting a similar investigation, ostensibly because the department is often unwilling to share evidence or witnesses.

But the delay also allows the committees to abandon their investigations if the Justice Department decides not to seek formal criminal charges — a practice that conveniently blurs the important distinction between criminal misconduct and unethical behavior.

Similarly, the committees have come to specialize in issuing advisory opinions requested by legislators to justify the dubious actions they are considering — and to protect them against future suggestions of unethical conduct.

The ethics committees almost never initiate an investigation unless a legislator has been accused of wrongdoing by an outside source, usually a news-gathering organization. (In St Germain's case virtually all of the incriminating material was gathered, investigated and disclosed by the Wall Street Journal before the committee became involved.)

Even when the news media publicizes possible wrongdoing, the ethics committees often engage in self-serving action or opt for a whitewash.

For instance, the committees have done little to restrain the increasingly popular practice of special interest groups paying legislators large "honoraria" for taking escorted tours of factories or other facilities operated

by those with an interest in legislation in Congress.

Similarly, the committees see no evil when special interest groups pay all of the expenses to bring lawmakers — and often their families — to expensive resorts for extended stays. In return, the legislators make convention speeches — for which they are paid.

Finally, the ethics committees have allowed politicians who accept rides in corporate aircraft to consider the cost of their flight equivalent to the price of a coach seat on a commercial plane — which is thoroughly unrealistic.

One of the charges against St Germain was that he failed to publicly report at least seven trips, most of them from Washington to Florida, on private planes.

House rules require members to disclose the receipt of gifts valued at \$100 or more from those with an interest in pending legislation.

Berry's World



"If that's Texaco, then Pennzoil has got to be nearby."

Nation

Nakasone and Reagan are meeting this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone meet this week, eager to defuse an explosive trade dispute and demonstrate that relations between the world's commercial giants are fundamentally friendly.

According to U.S. policymakers preparing for Nakasone's three-day visit here, the Reagan administration hopes the talks will depress, not stimulate, Capitol Hill sentiment for tough new economic measures against Japan.

"I think the tone that's going to be played is that we want to resolve our differences with Japan and show that we can't allow trade friction to risk affecting the broader ranges of our relationship," said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

This view was shared Sunday by

Nobuo Matsunaga, the Japanese ambassador to the United States. Appearing on the ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," he said relations between Japan and the United States are "basically sound and strong."

And in Hashikojima, Japan, Hajime Tamure, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, said his country must take action if it is to keep world confidence.

U.S. Special Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, interviewed from Tokyo on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he's been pleased with talks held with Japanese officials.

Nakasone arrives in Washington on Wednesday, sees Reagan at the White House on Thursday and Friday, and holds talks with other administration

officials and members of Congress before leaving on Saturday.

Never before at the leaders' meetings — this will be their 11th — have tensions between the two countries been so high.

After years of complaints and threats about an imbalance in trade that hit \$54.6 billion in Japan's favor last year, Reagan has imposed tariffs on electronic goods that earned \$300 million for Japan last year.

Since then, however, the Reagan administration has gone out of its way to portray the sanctions as a specific remedy and not a reversal of a White House disdain for congressional moves toward protectionism.

The administration also was quick to attack a proposal by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., to require countries to reduce large trade surpluses with the

United States by 10 percent a year.

The New York Times reported today that the Reagan administration will take the conciliatory approach one step further. Reagan, according to the Times, will tell Nakasone the United States may be able to end sanctions by the end of June. The administration had hinted last week at such a possibility.

The newspaper said President Reagan could announce before the June 8-10 economic summit in Venice that he hoped to lift restrictions if Japan was found to be in compliance with a semiconductor agreement the two governments had signed last July.

The United States said the Japanese had violated a 1986 agreement to open their markets to U.S.-made semiconductor chips.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chair-

man of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the Gephardt amendment "misguided." He said on NBC he thinks "it's destined for a veto."

Some Japanese commentators predicted the prime minister might be forced out of office before the scheduled expiration of his term in October.

The U.S. official who spoke privately said he doubted the visit with Reagan would do much to change Nakasone's standing at home, although "if the public relations aspects are carried out to full satisfaction" it could "reaffirm his (Nakasone's) foreign policy skills."

Nakasone will win praise from the Americans for a new Japanese willingness to spend more than 1 percent of its gross national product on defense.

Chernobyl anniversary



(AP Laserphoto)

Protesters marched to the Seabrook nuclear power plant at Seabrook, N.H., Sunday and observed 30 minutes of silence to mark the first anniversary of the Chernobyl atomic

plant disaster in the Soviet Union. Organizers plan civil disobedience at Seabrook and other locations later this week.

Senate tackling 1988 budget with disagreement abounding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The full Senate, beginning today to craft next year's budget after four months of preliminaries, is starting off with agreement that the numbers look grim but disagreement over how to fix them.

While work commences on a \$1 trillion spending plan for 1988, a Senate committee is scheduled to begin writing its version of a supplemental spending bill to supply the government with money it needs for programs this year.

That measure faces tangles of its own over arms control language the House included in its \$8.8 billion supplemental bill approved Friday. The Reagan administration is strongly opposed to the provisions, which would ban most U.S. nuclear testing and force the administration to heed arms limits set in the unratified SALT II treaty.

Meanwhile, the House plans to begin considering a sweeping trade bill this week that would ease the way for imposing import restrictions to protect U.S. industries and retaliating against unfair trade practices by other countries.

And the special committees in the House and Senate organized to investigate the Iran-Contra affair plan to meet next week, perhaps jointly, to

prepare for their public hearings, which begin May 5.

One indication of the task the senators faced in writing the 1988 budget blueprint came from Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. When asked Friday what problems remained in his efforts to forge political support for a budget plan, Chiles said, "Revenues, defense and spending."

President Reagan introduced his proposed 1988 budget in January. The Democrats, who control Congress, have derided the Reagan plan for its spending priorities and for what they say is its failure to meet the \$108 billion deficit target set by the Gramm-Rudman law.

The Senate budget panel passed a 1988 budget resolution April 8 that calls for up to \$18 billion in new taxes, which Reagan has already promised to veto, and a like amount in spending reductions, divided between military and domestic programs.

The Chiles plan would spend \$284 billion for the military next year, \$13 billion less than Reagan proposed. It would also keep new military budget authority, or commitments to future programs, down to \$289 billion, well below the \$312 billion the president sought.

Goetz's attempted murder trial begins

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two years after Bernhard Goetz shot four young men on a subway, the question of whether he overreacted or read the situation clearly in thinking he was about to be mugged is being put to a jury.

Opening arguments were scheduled today in the case that ignited a national debate over the rights of citizens to defend themselves versus the risks of vigilantism.

The prosecution maintains Goetz panicked, and shot with an unlicensed .38-caliber handgun four youths who were only panhandling.

Goetz's lawyers counter that the threat was real and that Goetz, badly beaten in a previous mugging, realized he was in danger and did what he had to do.

Goetz, 39, is charged with attempted murder, reckless endangerment, assault and illegal possession of a dangerous weapon in the shooting of Troy Canty, Barry Allen, James Ramseur and Darrel Cabey on Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz said he shot the four, all 19 at the

time, because he believed they were trying to rob him when they surrounded him and asked for \$5.

Cabey has told a newspaper columnist the four were about to rob Goetz because he "looked like easy bait."

The jurors are expected to hear up to 40 prosecution witnesses and about 60 for the defense during the trial's expected four to six weeks.

"We will call the victims — thugs — (to testify)," said Mark Baker, one of Goetz's lawyers. Three of the victims have recovered completely, while Cabey is brain damaged and paralyzed from the waist down because a bullet hit his spine.

Cabey's attorney, civil-rights lawyer William Kunstler, said that Cabey probably will testify, but his mental competence is in doubt. "He doesn't even remember who Goetz is," Kunstler said.

Police said the four were carrying screwdrivers at the time of the shooting. All had arrest records, and all but Cabey have since been arrested. Two were imprisoned and one

was sent to a drug rehabilitation center.

On Friday, state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane, the trial judge, refused a defense request to dismiss or at least delay the trial. Goetz's lawyers charged that the prosecution illegally withheld information favorable to the defense from the grand jury that indicted him.

The information involved descriptions from witnesses of the sequence of events.

The defense also said it needed time to find crucial witnesses whose names the prosecutor kept from them as long as possible.

Baker said the defense would seek to prove that Goetz fired five times in rapid succession. Police have said that Goetz told officers he shot all four youths then turned back to Cabey and shot him again, saying, "You don't look so bad, here's another."

In January 1985, a grand jury refused to indict him on attempted murder charges, accusing him only of illegal weapons possession. A second grand jury was empaneled, and in March 1985 it indicted Goetz on the current charges.

Legislation aims to revise Medicare's home health system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 70-year-old man who is anemic and has bone marrow cancer lives in a Pennsylvania boarding home. Despite his weakened state, he is refused home health care benefits under Medicare.

The reason for the denial is that he is not considered "homebound," largely because he leaves his room each day to eat meals in a restaurant on the ground floor of his building.

According to Sen. John Heinz and other lawmakers who introduced home health care reform legislation last week, the case is typical of a system that has not kept pace with the rising numbers of elderly Medicare recipients needing post-hospital care.

Although a new reimbursement system encourages hospitals to release patients sooner than in the past, the government seems unprepared to handle the thousands of senior citizens who must continue their treatment at home, said Heinz, R-Pa., in a recent interview.

"For those who live alone... the home health benefit assures a choice of independence over institutionalization," Heinz said. "But for reasons which can only be described as arbitrary, confusing and even illegal, (these people) find themselves cut off from care in the interest of savings."

The man with bone marrow cancer was one of 30 Medicare case studies cited in a report last year by the Senate Special Committee on Aging, on which Heinz is the senior Republican. The

document did not identify the individuals.

The report found the number of Medicare claims denied for home health care increased from 18,121 in the last quarter of 1983 — a rate of 1.5 percent — to 47,855 in the first quarter of 1986, a rate of 3.5 percent.

A big part of the problem is the way the federal government treats the "homebound" requirement for home benefits, according to a summary of the reform bill introduced last Wednesday by Heinz and Sens. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and others.

In many cases, Heinz said "homebound" has been interpreted by the government to mean that the benefit applicants are still bedridden.

HCFA oversees Medicare, which is a federal health insurance program for senior citizens and certain disabled people.

The new legislation would define as homebound anybody with a condition that hampers their ability to leave home without support, or those for whom leaving would aggravate their illness.

The bill would also qualify beneficiaries to receive daily services from home health care providers for up to 60 days, or even longer when a physician declares "exceptional circumstances."

According to Bradley, the "intermittent" requirement has been interpreted by HCFA to mean that daily home care covered under Medicare normally cannot extend beyond three-week intervals.

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You should also get eye health tests, including one for glaucoma, if you are over 35

or have a family history of this disease. The optometrist also can detect signs in the eyes of general health problems like high blood pressure and diabetes.

There may be other tests, depending upon the results of the basic examination.

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Pd. Adv.

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Lifestyles

Antique tin toys command top market prices



Chein & Co. made this toy Ferris wheel picturing Mickey Mouse in the late 1950s. (Sotheby's, New York)

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Children's toys of the past 50 years have become expensive collectibles. Lithographed tin toys have been made since the 1840s, but most of the examples found today date from the 1930s. French, German and British toys were sold in the United States from the early 1900s.

One well-known firm that made lithographed tin banks and toys was J. Chein and Company of Burlington, N.A. The company started in 1903 and is still working, though they stopped making toys in 1977. They made many comic-related toys. One famous example is the Mickey Mouse Disneyland Ferris wheel made in the late 1950s. The wind-up toy had a bell that rang when the wheel turned. Each gondola, picturing Mickey and Donald, would swing as the toy moved. Snow White, Dopey, Pinocchio and the Three Little Pigs wait to go on the ride. It is interesting that there was no Ferris wheel at Disneyland.

Q. My upright piano is marked "Ivers and Pond Piano Company, number 12430." It is made of light wood with carved panels. How can I learn its age and history?

A. The Ivers and Pond Piano Company started working in Boston, Mass., in 1885. It is now located in Memphis, Tenn. The number 12430 tells that it was made between 1890 and 1895. Any

large public library should have a book that lists the major piano makers and their numbering systems.

Q. What is Pratt ware?

A. There are two meanings to the word Pratt. The early Pratt ware is English and Scottish earthenware with raised, colored decorations. It was made by over 20 different potters — including Herculeum, Wedgwood and Pratt — during the early 1800s. Most pieces are unmarked. The most typical pieces are rather crude creamware jugs and small figurines. William Pratt was a potter who made this colored earthenware in England. His second son, Felix, founded the F&R Pratt Company. This Pratt ware was decorated with multicolored transfer-printed designs. It was made from about 1860 to 1900. These pieces were often unmarked and can be identified by the colorful transfer patterns.

Q. I just purchased an old trunk that has the LV monogrammed fabric that is being used today by Louis Vuitton. The labels on the trunk date back to the 1930s. Could this be the same company?

A. The Louis Vuitton Luggage Company of France has made luggage for over 115 years. They are still using the same monogrammed fabric for the outside of many of their trunks, suitcases and handbags.

Q. My glass plates are marked with a faint fleur-de-lis and a banner with the word "Steuben." The plates are pale pink with a rolled edge. Could they have been made by the famous glass company that makes the heavy modern glass?

A. That mark was used by the Steuben Glass Works of Corning, N.Y., from 1903 to 1932. It was put on with an acid-dipped rubber stamp. The company made many types of blown, cut and molded glass until about 1933. At that time their production changed to the clear, modern glass they make today.

TIP: Although paper is acid, ink fades, and insects and light cause damage, it is still possible to preserve paper antiques. Keep paper dry, cool, sealed away from oxygen and ultraviolet light. Mylar plastic bags are the best. Important papers should be deacidified by an expert. Dirt and other damage can be repaired.

CURRENT PRICES
(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Washboard, tin, wood frame, name "Midget" is soap pocket, 18 x 8 inches, \$15.
Celluloid comb, oval center, gold flowers, openwork flowers, rhinestones, 5 x 3 1/2 inches, \$25.
Pressed glass toothpick, Portland Tree of Life, blue, \$75.
Dollhouse furniture, Wolverine, Snow White, kitchen appliance set, refrigerator, sink, stove, original box, \$100.
Clarice Cliff Bizarre vase, sea, landscape, 7 inches, \$120.
Kewpie, bisque, Rose O'Neill, high hat and tuxedo, 4 1/2 inches, \$135.
Snuff box, carved walnut, figural, heart, slide cover, early 1800s, 1 piece, \$150.
Railroad lantern-lamp, dual burners, brass, clear glass globe and chimney, Pullman Silver Palace Car Co., 21 inches, \$650.
Pewter coffee pot, lighthouse-style, George Richardson, Rhode Island, c. 1830, 10 1/2 inches, \$1,400.
Steinway grand piano, serial No. 130500, top painted with figural landscape scene, bulbous turned gilt and painted legs, with piano stool, c. 1910, 8 feet long, \$10,000.

Gift of car banners reflects mother's concern for teens

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me where to write to obtain some "Please Call Police" reflective banners that can be taped on the front and back windows of automobiles in case of a road emergency.

My teen-age daughter and her friends are approaching the age when they will be driving, and I think those banners would make terrific sweet-16 birthday gifts.

MRS. ROBERT SVIHLA,
RIVERSIDE, ILL.

able to WCIL-BANNERS. This organization exists to help disabled people live independently. Thank you for suggesting that the banners would make terrific gifts. I agree.

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent personal experience, I am writing with the hope that you will print this (anonymously, of course) to remind professionals that "confidentiality" is still of vital importance in the nursing profession.

My husband is a recovering alcoholic. He went to a physician for a physical examination. Several nurses in that doctor's office were nursing classmates of mine. A few weeks after my husband's

Dear Abby



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

visit to that doctor's office, the husband of one of the nurses came to me and told me how "proud" he was of my husband because he had quit drinking! He told me that his wife had read my husband's medical history, and told him "everything" I was shocked.

Abby, I, too, am a nurse, and I have always regarded a patient's medical history as privileged information.

to be held in the strictest of confidence.

Perhaps other professionals need to be reminded of this. Thank you for letting me air my opinion.

NURSE

DEAR NURSE: And thank you for airing it as a reminder to everyone who, in the line of duty, has access to privileged

information. This includes therapists, lawyers, school teachers, hairdressers, housekeepers, telephone operators, hotel (and motel) personnel — the list is endless.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know how many readers really like these new French-cut swimsuits — which seem to be the only kind one can find nowadays. I used to buy two swimsuits every season. Now I don't buy any — I wear my older ones rather than buy one of those new ones.

At first the slightly larger cutout look was attractive, but they kept cutting out more and more until the bottom of the suit barely covers the

crotch! I'll be darned if I am going to start removing hair from yet another area of my body! How anti-feminist can you get?

I am over 40, 5 foot 6, weigh 110, and I am not ashamed of my body, but these new swimsuits are a disgrace. If other women want to expose that much of their bodies, it's all right with me, but I would sure like more styles to choose from. But where do I find them?

L.G. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR L.G.: Keep looking. If you can't find them in the stores — look in the catalogs. I'm with you all the way.

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

President, governor declare Crime Victims' Rights Week

Crime victims may suffer financial, physical and emotional injuries. But the "second assault" is often just as traumatic.

This week has been designated Crime Victims' Rights Week by President Ronald Reagan and Texas Governor Bill Clements.

A crime victim is often stigmatized by society and excluded by the criminal justice system, according to the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA).

Friends and neighbors may blame the victim for the crime, or turn away when he needs to talk about the incident.

Victims and witnesses may receive little or no information about a case, experience long delays and postponements in the proceedings, be asked to participate without compensation for days away from work or reimbursement for transportation or other out-of-pocket expenses, placed on a witness stand with little or no preparation, and may never be informed of the outcome of the case.

Along the way, they may have been fingerprinted, subjected to a rape exam, denied the possession of their property and made

an object of public scrutiny, the organization reported in the preface to its training guide for prosecutors.

In 1986, there were 15 rapes, 12 robberies, 294 assaults, 335 burglaries, 896 thefts, 55 motor vehicle thefts, and seven arsons reported in Pampa.

Also last year, 416 reports of vandalism were received, along with 184 offenses against family and children and three prowlers, according to Pampa Police Department statistics.

The U.S. Justice Department estimates that one American in four is victimized by a serious crime every year.

Tralee Crisis Center, which offers a victim advocacy program for victims of violent crime in the Pampa area, sheltered 71 women and 113 children in 1986. The center received over 1,100 hotline calls, including calls concerning domestic violence and sexual assault.

The center's term for what NOVA calls "second assault" is "revictimization," which is defined as the experience of finding one's personhood and needs to be ignored by the figures of authority following a crime.

Victim advocacy services

offered by the center are:

- General information regarding the criminal justice system.
 - Specific information about your case and status update.
 - Pre-trial information on local procedures.
 - Courtroom accompaniment.
 - Accompaniment to police or sheriff's office for follow-up interviews.
 - Employer intervention.
 - Court transportation assistance, if necessary.
 - Referral to appropriate social service agencies.
 - Public education presentations.
- Linda Stevenson is coordinator for outreach and victim advocacy at Tralee Crisis Center. The center serves residents of Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts and Wheeler counties.
- Victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other violent crimes may call the center's hotline collect at 699-1788. Individuals may also call 669-1131 for non-emergencies, or write the center at P.O. Box 2880, Pampa, 79066-2880.
- A toll-free victim assistance resource and reference line is also available. The number to call is 1-800-252-3423.

Bill of Rights for Victims of Violent Crimes

As a victim of a violent crime, as the guardian of a victim, or as the close relative of a victim, you have certain rights in the Texas criminal justice system. Among these are:

1. The right to PROTECTION from harm, and threats of harm, arising from cooperation with peace officers or prosecutors.
2. The right to have your SAFETY, and that of your family, taken into consideration when bail is set.
3. The right to be INFORMED about court proceedings, including whether they have been canceled or rescheduled.

4. The right to INFORMATION about procedures in criminal investigations.
5. The right to INFORMATION about procedures in the criminal justice system, including plea bargaining.
6. The right to TELL a probation department conducting a presentencing investigation about the impact of the offense on you and your family.
7. The right to be INFORMED about the Crime Victims Compensation Fund, the payment of certain medical expenses for victims of sexual assault, and of the availability of social service agencies that may provide assistance.

8. The right to be NOTIFIED about parole proceedings.
9. The right to INCLUDE information in the defendant's file to be considered by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.
10. The right to be PRESENT at all public court proceedings related to the offense, if the presiding judge approves.

NOTE: Article 56 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure states: "A judge, attorney for the state, peace officer, or law enforcement agency is not liable for a failure or inability to provide a right enumerated in this article."

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Soprano serenades Pampans

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Reviewer

Rare is the occasion that opera comes to the Top of Texas. When it did come Saturday night, however, it was in the form of one of Pampa's greatest natural resources.

Soprano Mary Jane Johnson—one of the rising stars of the opera world—returned home Saturday, closing out the Pampa Community Concerts 1986-87 season before a three-quarter-capacity crowd at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Those that came to hear vocal music at its best didn't leave disappointed.

And those that came simply to see a local girl who's made good,

Good Sam has fewer aid requests

Requests for aid in March were down 14 percent from February and down 27 percent from January at Good Samaritan Christian Services, Inc., 309 N. Ward.

Good Samaritan Christian Services is an interfaith mission responding to the needs of persons who reside in or travel through the Pampa community.

The decrease in requests closely follows previous March records, and the downward trend is expected to continue through April, according to Bill Ragsdale, executive director.

Food supplies are plentiful, with shortages of only a few items.

"It is feast or famine with Food Bank items. Cheese has been available for months on end, and there have been shortages of cereal, but this month there is plenty of cereal and little cheese," Ragsdale said.

A new item available at Good Samaritan is a name brand powdered lemonade, sweetened with Nutrasweet.

"We hope this replaces pop for lots of children this summer," said Ragsdale.

Plenty of clothing items are also on hand, and a more orderly arrangement in the clothing rooms allows orders to be filled with less time taken to find things.

Some clothing items are still needed. These include children's clothing, work clothes, jeans of any size and tennis shoes.

Of 243 families requesting aid in March, 221 were helped. Food was given to 169 families; clothing, 43; rent, one; utilities, 54; transportation, 13; lodging, two; medical, 14; other, 10. A total of 730 persons received assistance.

Those not helped were turned down with requests for utility aid due to numerous previous requests and payments. Many of those paid were first time requests for utility aid. Utility aid requests were up 6 percent from February, down 27 percent from January and down 29 percent from the all-time high of January 1986.

Those receiving aid included 221 families in Gray County, nine newcomers, four living outside Gray County but within 25 miles of Pampa, and nine transients.

One family was referred to Good Samaritan by news, 29 by friends, 12 by other organizations or agencies and 201 were returns.

There were eight emergency after-hours calls in March. Good Samaritan out-of-pocket expenses were: food, \$214.22; clothing, \$59.37; utilities, \$2,780.71; transportation, \$108.40; and medical, \$37.24. Total March expenses were \$3,465.70, compared to \$4,208.09 for February.

Pantry items dispensed included vegetables, canned meat, tuna-canned fish, peanut butter, rice, beans, powdered milk, soup, basic hot cereals, macaroni and cheese, bread, margarine or butter, sugar, baby food, flour, cheese, fruit, frozen meat, cookies and crackers.

Non-food items included can openers, laundry and bath items, paper goods, baby items and diapers. Clothing dispensed during March included men's slacks, jeans, shirts, underwear, coats, sweaters and shoes; children's slacks, jeans, shorts, shirts, blouses, skirts, dresses, underwear, coats, sweaters and shoes; women's slacks, blouses, skirts, dresses, underwear, coats, sweaters and shoes; and infant's gowns, robes, pajamas, sweaters, coats, sunsuits, shorts, socks and booties. Other items dispensed included socks, linens, sheets and pajamas.

well, they weren't disappointed either.

The Pampa High School graduate's homecoming concert came on the heels of her debut with the Netherlands Opera in Amsterdam, from which she returned just last weekend. Next season

Matthew's Episcopal Church, and asked for an English translation of a Paganini aria she was about to sing.

Johnson's sense of humor carried over into her music, her eyes laughing and flirting, her smile gracious, during a duo of songs by

thoughtful *Allerseelen* by German composer Richard Strauss, then danced her way through the tricky French runs in the *Faust* aria, never missing a note.

Johnson also possessed excellent control over the high passages of Puccini's "Canzone di Doretta" from *La Rondine*, and her voice never wavered on the final, decrescendoo high note of Giovanni Bononcini's "Per la gloria d'adorarvi" ("For the glory of worshipping you") from *Griselda*.

Then, there was Mary Jane the actress, playing out the *Faust* scene just as if she were on stage in San Francisco.

Johnson was aided by the splendid, non-intrusive accompaniment of Amarillo pianist James Rauscher. The pianist's talent shined particularly during the Britten-Copland set and in a dreamy Brahms "Intermezzo" that he performed solo.

But perhaps all was best summed up by two lines Johnson sang during Handel's "Art Thou Troubled?" from *Rosalinda*: "Art thou troubled? Music will calm thee. Music calmeth with voice divine."

"That's why we're all here tonight," Johnson told the crowd. Divine, indeed.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Mary Jane Johnson performing at M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday night.

REVIEW

holds performances with Placido Domingo at the San Francisco Opera—where Johnson is almost a regular these days—and at Washington's Kennedy Center.

But these and other performances on stages around the world have not caused Johnson to become stuffy or to forget the land of her roots.

Saturday, dressed in a satin gown she wore in San Francisco while portraying Freia in Richard Wagner's *Das Rheingold*, she joked with the locals, some of whom she's known since she was a toddler.

If you ever go to Amsterdam, watch where you're walking, she warned.

"I've never seen so much dog poop."

Later, she called out to Jerry Whitten, choirmaster at St.

the Spanish composer Enrique Granados, or as she played out the "Jewel Song" scene from the French opera *Faust* by Charles Gounod.

But the concert was not all play as Johnson's soaring soprano voice played host to myriad emotions.

She reached into the depths of her soul, her body feeling every Czech word of Dvorak's "O Silver Moon" from *Rusalka*. And a set of English-American folk-inspired songs by Benjamin Britten and Aaron Copland was filled with deep expression.

And, oh, what a vehicle her voice was for carrying those emotions, whether happy or sad.

With one hand calmly draped over the piano, she easily filled the spacious auditorium with heavenly sounds on the slow,

Breast cancer facts

Who Gets Breast Cancer? The American Cancer Society reports that one out of every 11 women will develop breast cancer at some time during their lives.

Reducing Risks

According to a recent American Cancer Society study, all women should be considered at appreciable risk for breast cancer. The Society urges women to learn and practice breast self-examination and have periodic mammograms when appropriate.

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Sports Scene

Seattle stuns Dallas, 112-110; series even at one

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—When the NBA Western Conference playoffs began, the name Clemon Johnson wasn't expected to be mentioned prominently in accounts of the Seattle-Dallas best-of-five series. Johnson, a substitute at center for the injured Alton Lister, lived down to his non-billing by not scoring a point as the Mavericks ripped the SuperSonics 151-129 in the opener.

But Johnson had the game of his career on Saturday night, scoring 20 points in a stunning 112-110 upset of the 12-point favorite Mavs.

The Seattle SuperSonics have proved there isn't a sure thing in the NBA playoffs. And Johnson is a big reason why.

Maurice Lucas said of Johnson, "He has the respect of all the fellas on the team. We just didn't get

him the ball in the first game."

Johnson said, "I don't know where the game came from to tell you the truth. But I was glad. I've been feeling a big responsibility filling in for Alton."

The best-of-five Western Conference series now goes back to the West Coast even at one game each. Game three is Tuesday night and Game Four is Thursday night.

Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said the Mavericks will be faced with a hostile setting. Bickerstaff, a former assistant under Dallas Coach Dick Motta, said "It should be interesting. We have to play in the University of Washington gymnasium, which isn't real big. But it should be real loud."

Dale Ellis, a former Maverick, made his old team pay for trading him.

Ellis, a first-round draft pick who was traded for seldom-used Al Wood, scored a game-high 32 points.

He also hit two free throws, after he was fouled with two seconds left, to send the sellout Reunion Arena crowd of 17,007 fans home in a state of shock.

"This is what I had dreamed of, coming into this building and doing something like this," Ellis said. "You wonder if you're going to get a call (from the referees) in that type of situation. But it was so obvious they had to call it."

"It wasn't a controversial call at all."

Ellis added, "It was the first close game we've played against Dallas all year. We knew we had to have it. Now we are going home with a split and that's exactly what we wanted."

Seattle lost all five regular season games it played against the Mavs by an average of 19 points. Bickerstaff said, "Coach Motta is still the old

master. He'll come back at us strong Tuesday night. His team will certainly have plenty of motivation."

Dallas appeared to be in position to win the game or send it into overtime with four seconds left to play.

With the game tied at 110-110, the Mavs' Derek Harper had the ball out of bounds on the side. However, he moved his pivot foot while trying to make the in-bounds pass and was called for traveling. Sam Perkins fouled Ellis to setup the winning free throws.

"What better place to beat Dallas than at the free throw line because that's where all the pressure is," Ellis said.

"If there is such a thing as vindication, I got it. All I wanted was a chance to play, and I showed what I can do if I get that chance."

Houston's size falls to Portland's speed

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland-Houston NBA playoff series is a battle between quickness and size.

On Sunday, quickness won.

"Our three guards played as well today as they have all season," Portland Coach Mike Schuler said after the Trail Blazers forced 25 turnovers en route to a 111-98 NBA playoff victory over the bigger Rockets.

"Our transition game was better because of our defense," he said. "We forced the issue, made things happen today."

The Portland victory evened the best-of-five first-round series at 1-1 with the third game set for Tuesday night in Houston.

Schuler had guards Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter and Jim Paxson in the lineup in the second quarter when the Blazers used a trapping, half-court press to hold the Rockets to just 12 points. Houston had 11 turnovers in the period.

"Our ball handling was atrocious and embarrassing," said Houston Coach Bill Fitch. "I think when we see the films, we're going to have some players with some red faces."

The Blazers slapped on the pressure when Houston was using Rodney McCray and Robert Reid, two transplanted forwards, at guard.

"They don't really have a point guard," said Portland playmaker Terry Porter. "We just tried to

throw something at them that would confuse them."

"I think it kind of put them in a shock," he said.

Drexler led the Blazer assault with 32 points. Porter had a big all-around game, finishing with 18 points, 15 assists, five steals and eight rebounds. His assist total tied a Portland playoff record.

The Blazers, who trailed by as many as 12 points in the first quarter, led 56-50 at halftime and built a 12-point margin of their own early in the final period.

Houston narrowed the lead to 92-87 with 7:31 to play, but Porter and Kiki Vandeweghe hit outside jumpers to boost the margin to nine and the Rockets never got closer than seven again.

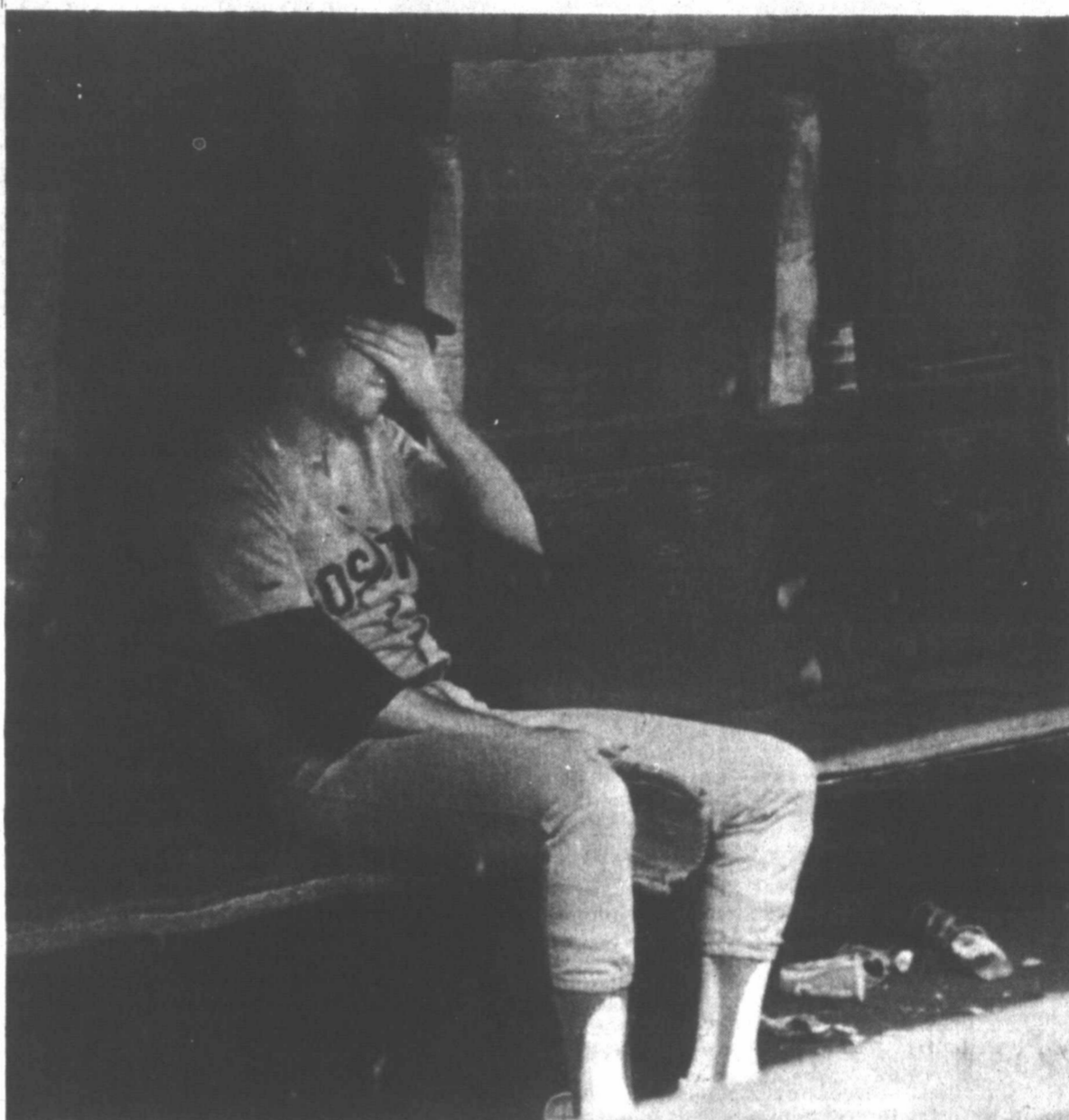
The small Blazer lineup made for some unusual matchups. At one point, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson was guarding the 6-3 Porter.

Fitch wondered if the Blazers' press would be as effective in Houston.

"Their pressing strategy and their small lineup served its purpose but it might not work all that effectively in Houston," Fitch said. "For one thing, they won't have the crowd."

Reid, who had hurt the Blazers with his outside shooting in recent games, was just 1 of 13 from the field.

Reid's backcourt mate, Allen Leavell, scored 17 points in the first half and wound up with 28 to share team scoring honors with Sampson.



Boston's Calvin Schiraldi, after losing third straight at Arlington Stadium

Rangers sweep Bosox; Astros Red-faced after losses

Schiraldi loses third straight at Arlington

ARLINGTON (AP)—Pete O'Brien got the game-winning homer, and Mitch Williams got the pitching victory in relief, but the unsung hero of the Texas Rangers' 5-3, 13-inning triumph over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday was seldom-used shortstop Curtis Wilkerson.

"He's my star of the game," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said Sunday after his club completed a three-game sweep of the Red Sox and stretched their winning streak to four straight.

"He's had to make a lot of mental adjustments, but he's kept himself prepared to play, and it paid off for him today."

Wilkerson, making only his second start of the season, had three hits and scored the Rangers' first three runs off Boston starter Roger Clemens, the 1986 Cy Young Award winner.

"By getting on base, he makes the pitcher throw from a stretch," said Valentine, "and that takes something off the fastball. Curtis had a great game today."

So did O'Brien, who came into the contest batting under .200, but had three hits, including his second home run of the season, a two-run shot off reliever Calvin Schiraldi, 0-2, in the 13th.

Williams, the third Ranger pitcher on the day, squared his record at 1-1 with two innings of hitless relief.

Charlie Hough started and took a 3-2 lead into the eighth, having allowed only three hits while walking five and striking out seven.

But when he hit Don Baylor with a pitch leading

off the Boston eighth, Greg Harris relieved and gave up the tying run on a double by Dwight Evans and a wild pitch that allowed Baylor to score.

"Charlie pitched a heck of a game," said Valentine, "but he just ran out of gas."

Clemens went eight innings and struck out 10, the 13th time in his brief career that he has struck out 10 or more in a game.

Wes Gardner relieved and pitched 3-2-3 innings of shutout relief, although he twice faced the bases loaded with only one out.

"We had our chances to win it a bunch of times," said O'Brien, "but we blew them."

"When you play in a game as long as that one was (4 hours, 24 minutes) and face three hard throwers, you can start timing the pitches."

"But the shadows around home plate made it tough to see the high pitches, so I was just looking for something down in the strike zone, and I got it."

Boston manager John McNamara continued to lament the lack of offense from his defending American League champions.

"We can't put anything together," he said. "We can't get consistency. We got good pitching throughout the series, but we didn't do anything with the bats."

Schiraldi has made three appearances at Arlington Stadium since late last August, and all three have ended in the same way.

"I threw O'Brien a fastball I never should have thrown," he said. "I don't know what made me throw that pitch."

Cincinnati wins on Parker's home runs

HOUSTON (AP)—The high-flying Cincinnati Reds swept a three-game series in the Astro dome for the first time since 1974, with Dave Parker driving in five runs with his sixth and seventh home runs of the season.

"They are the team to beat, and we have to play them tough," Parker said after Cincinnati's 11-3 Sunday afternoon romp over the Houston Astros. "After the way they beat us last year (14 of 18 games) the sweep is a real plus."

Astros centerfielder Billy Hatcher said, "The Reds came in here getting good pitching and great hitting. Anytime a team comes into your park and sweeps you, you have to be impressed. You would have to say things are going their way."

Reds manager Pete Rose agreed.

"Right now, we are a good team playing good and they are a good team playing bad," Rose said. "You are not going to sweep very often when you have to face (Mike) Scott, (Nolan) Ryan and (Bob) Knepper."

Parker blasted his first home

run of the game in the first inning off Astro starter and loser Knepper (1-2), then slammed a three-run shot off Astros relief pitcher Charlie Kerfeld in the ninth.

Knepper gave up five runs and 12 hits in five innings and Kerfeld

gave up six runs and six hits in the ninth inning.

"Knepper is just trying to be too fine with his pitches and Kerfeld is just not throwing the ball well," Astros manager Hal Lanier said.

"I hit a good slider down and in off Kerfeld," said Parker. "When you mess around down and in on a left-handed hitter, you are going to get hurt."

The seven home runs are the most ever in the month of April for Parker, tying him for the National League lead with teammate Kal Daniels.

"My mechanics have been bad, but fortunately I have continued to hit the long ball," said Parker.

"Three home runs against the Astros this year to one all of last year is nice."

The Astros, 11-8, and three games behind the Reds in the Western Division, leave the friendly confines of the Astro-dome, where they are 9-3 this season, for a 14-day 10-game road-trip, while the Reds, 14-5, return to Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati.

Kerfeld to AAA

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston relief pitcher Charlie Kerfeld's contract has been optioned to the team's minor league camp in Tucson, Ariz., a spokesman announced Sunday.

Kerfeld's contract has been optioned to the club's AAA team, an Astro spokesman said. The Astros also have purchased outright the contract of reliever Julio Solano to take Kerfeld's spot on the roster.

Kerfeld was 0-2 with a 9.23 ERA in 11 games for the Astros this season, and Solano was 1-2 with a 5.40 ERA in nine games at Tucson, Pool said.

New information found in UT probe

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas will not appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee in connection with 63 rules violations until June because new information has been received, UT officials say.

The meeting had been scheduled Sunday at Hilton Head, S.C., but was postponed to give

both organizations time to review and evaluate the new information.

"We would have been unable to get the information together for this meeting," Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

"We would have had to go two different times, so we decided and the NCAA decided to wait until June."

The infractions committee will meet again June 3-5 in Kansas City.

Texas officials, who arrived Saturday afternoon in South

Carolina for the hearing, are unsure if the developments will result in additions to the 63 allegations the football program already faces.

"I can't answer that," Dodds said. "I don't know that and won't until we get down both sides of the track on that. We have to find out if it's right or wrong or contest it. Until then, I don't have enough information to talk about it."

Neither UT nor NCAA representatives would divulge the new information or even what it concerns.

Chrissie beats Navratilova for 150th career win

HOUSTON (AP)—Chris Evert said she felt relatively at ease going against Martina Navratilova for the championship of the Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament, because the match at Lakeside Racquet and Athletic Club was to be played on a clay surface.

"I was a lot more relaxed out there," Evert said. "With Martina, I felt, if I'm ever going to beat her, it's going to be on clay."

Evert, the tournament's No. 3 seed, was extended to a third-set tie-breaker, but finally wore down top-seeded Navratilova 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) Sunday for the \$30,000 first place money in the \$150,000 tournament.

The victory was the 34th for Evert in her 71 meetings with Navratilova, and the first since she won the French Open last



Chris Evert, on her way to 150th victory

year. But in 12 battles on clay, Evert has lost only twice.

"I'm the underdog on clay," Navratilova said after Sunday's match. "How can Chris be the underdog?"

Evert won the Houston tournament for the second straight year and now has won the tournament

four times. The win was her 150th on the women's pro tennis tour.

Navratilova and partner Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., the No. 2 seeds, won the doubles championship. They defeated the third-seeded team of Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil, both from Houston, 6-2, 6-4 in the final.

Harvester Boosters

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will meet tonight in the Harvester Fieldhouse in their regularly scheduled meeting.

Discussion will continue on this year's award banquet. Boosters will also look at advertising possibilities for the upcoming school year.

The public is welcomed to attend the meeting, which is set to begin at 7 p.m.

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- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Spraying
- 14w Tax Service
- 14x Upholstery
- 15 Instruction
- 16 Cosmetics
- 17 Beauty Shops
- 19 Situations
- 21 Help Wanted
- 30 Sewing Machines

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Classification Index

- 58 Sporting Goods
- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
- 67 Bicycles
- 68 Antiques
- 69 Miscellaneous
- 69a Garage Sales
- 70 Musical Instruments
- 71 Movies
- 73 Feeds and Seeds
- 76 Farm Animals
- 77 Livestock
- 80 Pets and Supplies
- 84 Office Store Equipment
- 89 Wanted To Buy
- 90 Wanted To Rent
- 94 Will Share
- 95 Furnished Apartments
- 96 Unfurnished Apartments
- 97 Furnished Houses
- 98 Unfurnished Houses
- 100 Rent, Sale, Trade
- 101 Real Estate Wanted
- 102 Business Rental Property
- 103 Homes For Sale
- 104 Lots
- 104a Acreage
- 105 Commercial Property
- 105a Commercial Property
- 105b Commercial Property
- 105c Commercial Property
- 105d Commercial Property
- 105e Commercial Property
- 105f Commercial Property
- 105g Commercial Property
- 105h Commercial Property
- 105i Commercial Property
- 105j Commercial Property
- 105k Commercial Property
- 105l Commercial Property
- 105m Commercial Property
- 105n Commercial Property
- 105o Commercial Property
- 105p Commercial Property
- 105q Commercial Property
- 105r Commercial Property
- 105s Commercial Property
- 105t Commercial Property
- 105u Commercial Property
- 105v Commercial Property
- 105w Commercial Property
- 105x Commercial Property
- 105y Commercial Property
- 105z Commercial Property
- 112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved
- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Mobile Homes
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 114c Mobile Homes
- 114d Mobile Homes
- 114e Mobile Homes
- 114f Mobile Homes
- 114g Mobile Homes
- 114h Mobile Homes
- 114i Mobile Homes
- 114j Mobile Homes
- 114k Mobile Homes
- 114l Mobile Homes
- 114m Mobile Homes
- 114n Mobile Homes
- 114o Mobile Homes
- 114p Mobile Homes
- 114q Mobile Homes
- 114r Mobile Homes
- 114s Mobile Homes
- 114t Mobile Homes
- 114u Mobile Homes
- 114v Mobile Homes
- 114w Mobile Homes
- 114x Mobile Homes
- 114y Mobile Homes
- 114z Mobile Homes
- 121 Trucks
- 122 Motorcycles
- 123 Boats and Accessories
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

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More reported near misses at Hobby than Intercontinental

HOUSTON (AP) — Over the past four years, 17 near-collisions were reported at Hobby Airport — more than eight times higher than the two near-collisions at Houston Intercontinental Airport over the same period, a newspaper reported.

In a copyright story published Sunday, the Houston Chronicle said there were 10 "critical" near-collisions reported within 15 miles of Hobby and one within 15 miles of Intercontinental in the four-year period.

Seven such incidents at Hobby were classified as "potential," and Intercontinental had only one, the newspaper said, attributing the information to Federal Aviation Administration records.

According to the FAA, when a collision is avoided by chance rather than pilot action, the incident is classified "critical." A classification called "potential" is used when a pilot takes action to avoid a probable air collision.

In 1986, there were six near-collisions reported in the Dallas area, which includes Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Love Field, according to FAA records.

So far this year, there have been two near-collisions in the Houston area, but neither was within 15 miles of Hobby, the Chronicle said. Both incidents are still under investigation.

The latest incident occurred last week when an American Airlines Boeing 727 pilot took evasive action to miss a small, twin-engine aircraft about seven miles southeast of Intercontinental, officials said.

Six near-collisions within 15 miles of Hobby were reported to the FAA last year, half of them critical.

Encounters at congested satellite airports like Hobby, where commercial airliners and private aircraft operate side by side, have provoked concern in the aviation community.

"Hobby's crazy," said one Continental Airlines captain not identified by the Chronicle. "You've got bug smashers (light private aircraft); you've got helicopters buzzing around everywhere; you've got student pilots coming in and out. The place is just crazy."

The FAA's top controller at Hobby, Curtis Jenkins, defended the traffic mix. He said there is nothing unsafe about it.

"I don't consider the traffic a problem at Hobby — I consider it a challenge," he said. "Any time you have a transportation system of any kind in a big city like Houston, it's a challenge."

Meanwhile, Jim Sinon, manager of the FAA's Houston Approach Control center, told The Houston Post that Houston controllers handle about 1,900 arrivals and departures every day for the city's two major airports.

"I feel they're very safe, as safe as for any other

major city in the United States," Sinon said.

Experts say a key factor in the difference in statistics between Houston's two major airports is that Intercontinental has a Terminal Control Area, while Hobby does not.

Terminal Control Areas cover the airspace around the nation's largest airports. Any plane flying into a control area must be equipped with electronic equipment that beams the aircraft's exact location and altitude to controllers.

Most small planes do not carry the equipment and student pilots are prohibited from flying in the areas. As a result, having such a system at Intercontinental discourages private aviation.

In February, the FAA made Hobby an Airport Radar Service Area, a system that requires a pilot to be in radio contact with controllers when flying within several miles of the airport at certain altitudes.

Fakes didn't surprise some art experts

DALLAS (AP) — Not all art experts and anthropologists were shocked when the Dallas Museum of Art announced that three prominent artifacts in its pre-Columbian collection are actually modern forgeries.

The museum announced last week that three of their most prominent pre-Columbian pieces were not 1,000 years old, but rather were thought to have been made by Brigido Lara in the 1950s.

Lara, whose pre-Columbian replicas were withdrawn from the Dallas Museum of Art (DMA) when found to be fakes, said Saturday he made thousands of such pieces which are probably in museums all over the world.

Experts said such art is more easily faked than other types because it belongs to a relatively new and uncharted area of collecting.

Most major pre-Columbian collections in this country, including the DMA pieces, were formed during the past 50 years. For most of that time, artifacts were plentiful and there were no restrictions on their export.

"It's a high-risk, high-reward area," DMA Director Harry S. Parker said. "The fact that the field has not been tilled over and over again means there are more surprises. But there also are more possibilities."

DMA officials were able to build a world-class pre-Columbian collection on a budget that would have been negligible in more established fields, such as old master or impressionist paintings.

Observers suggest the number of forgeries being made in recent years has increased in response to the growing scarcity and cost of pre-Columbian artifacts available in this country on the open market. International laws now prohibit the removal of artifacts from their country of origin.

"Pre-Columbian pieces are very hot now, and they are expensive," said Mary Jane Lenz, an associate curator at New York's Museum of the American Indian.

"Collectors like them, so there is a great incentive to fake them. I think the whole question of fakes in any field depends on the market value of whatever the object is."

DMA's three 3½-foot-tall Veracruz ceramic figures — Seated Man Examining Wounds, Seated Man with Shoulder Tabs and Seated Man with Hands on Knees — were previously thought to be more than 1,000 years old and valued between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The pieces are now known to have been made less than 30 years ago.

Lara, 45, head restorer at the University of Veracruz Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, said it was never his intent to pass his replicas off as authentic pre-Columbian artifacts.

The three ceramic sculptures are lifesize sitting figures and were thought to have been done between A.D. 600-900 by the Totonaeca Indians, who lived in central Veracruz state where about 125,000 of their descendants still live.

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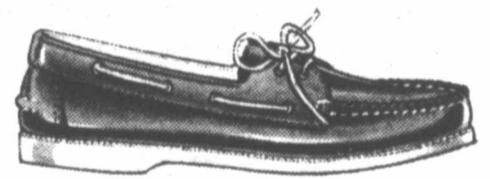
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