

Reagan

Trade deficit a sign of strength, Page 5



Basketball

Harvesters out to exorcise Demons, Page 13

Collider

Texas picked as 1 of 8 finalists, Page 3

The Pampa News

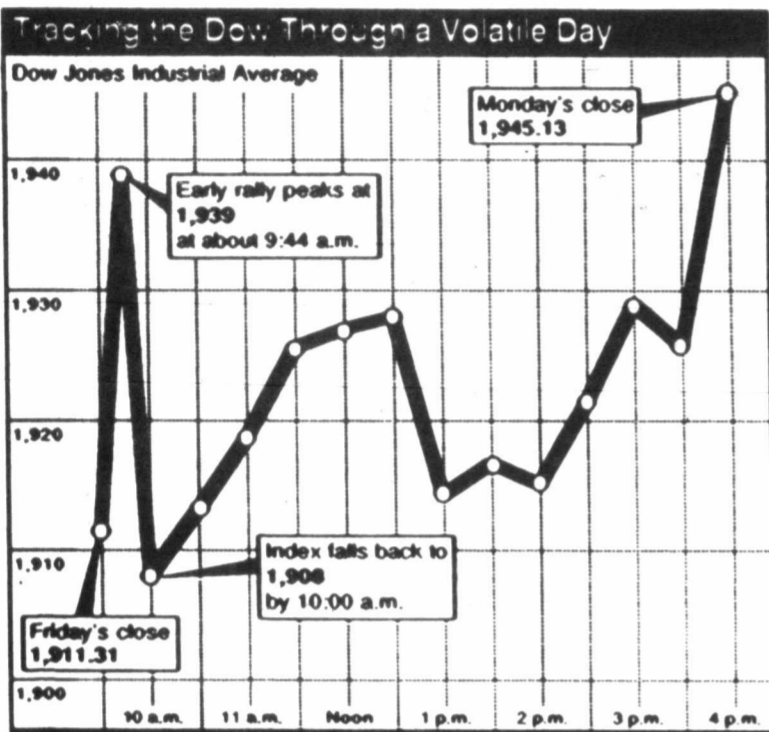
Vol. 80, No. 240, 16 pages



25¢

January 12, 1988

Tuesday



The Dow Jones Industrial average tracked the yo-yo action of Wall Street stocks Monday, recording an early peak of 1,939 that plunged more than 30 points in a few minutes and then crept back up to 1,945.13 by day's end.

Market averts Black Monday

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts worried about another Black Monday watched their forecasts fizzle, once again underscoring the difficulty of predicting the stock market's behavior. But that doesn't mean the fears were groundless.

Instead of another tumble to rival the historic Oct. 19 drop of 508 points, the Dow Jones industrial average see-sawed within a relatively narrow range Monday and ended with a 33.32 gain, closing at 1,945.13.

Unlike the frenzied volume of more than 600 million shares on Black Monday, business on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a relatively moderate 158.98 million shares.

Many traders expressed relief, considering some parallel circumstances that preceded both Monday sessions. The most striking was the alarming drop in the Dow average in the last few minutes of trading during the preceding Friday.

"Over the weekend a few of us had butterflies in our stomachs, fearing we would come into a complete buzz saw," said Peter J. DaPuzzo, manager of retail equities at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

One signal of stability seen early in the session was the relative calm in overseas trading. Although foreign prices fell in anticipation of a possible selling frenzy on Wall Street, the declines were mild, and in London most of the early losses were erased by the close.

Also helping was a rally in the U.S. bond market, where prices rose sharply and interest rates fell in a reflection of eased concern over inflation, one of the main concerns of stock and bond holders.

Perhaps more importantly, there was a broad absence of speculators who had heavy stock exposure with borrowed money prior to Black Monday. Consequently there was no mad rush to sell stocks this time.

What actually happened last Friday, in the view of many investment professionals, was a freak, 140-plus-point drop caused largely by a combination of computer-driven program selling in Chicago and an absence of buyers in New York, where a snowstorm had sent many investors home.

"In reality, Friday was a bit of an aberration," said Gordon L. Smith, manager of block trading at Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. in Baltimore. "An awful lot of sell programs kicked in when a potential large amount of

buyers were gone."

Nevertheless, concerns about another crash lurk in the background and were expressed bluntly by a presidential panel that investigated the causes of October's debacle, saying it imperiled the nation's financial health.

"There are flaws in the system. You have regulations and structure that were designed for a different age," John Bachmann, chairman of the Securities Industry Association, said Monday in reaction to the panel's report. "I would say it's like trying to drive a hot sports car down 1910 roads."

Although traders were relieved that a second Black Monday didn't happen this time, many remained glum about the stock market's prospects because of widespread fear of volatility that has driven many investors elsewhere.

"I think that individuals have been pretty well disgusted with the marketplace and some of them have walked away and it'll take a while for them to come back," said John J. Muldowney, manager of equity and over-the-counter trading at Scott & Stringfellow Inc., a brokerage in Richmond, Va.

Cold snow angels



Rikke Bowles, 5, left, and Chad Van Houten, 10, make snow angels in the frozen bed of Red Deer Creek in Central Park recently as snow and ice continue to cover the ground in the

region amid the up-and-down mild and cold weather spells. Both boys are the sons of Don and Cheri Van Houten of Pampa.

GOP to keep all names on Texas primary ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — The names of all six GOP presidential candidates will remain on the March 8 primary ballot, but votes received won't count if a candidate lacks the 5,000 petition signatures needed to qualify, party officials said.

John Weaver, executive director of the Texas GOP, said the decision was made after questions were raised about possible forgeries on petitions submitted by three candidates.

"We're just trying to handle this as fairly and openly as possible," Weaver said after GOP Chairman George Strake made the decision Monday.

Last week, FBI agents seized the petitions submitted by two candidates — Sen. Robert Dole and Alexander Haig — after news reporters found signatures of Democrats, supporters of other candidates and dead people on their petitions.

Questions also were raised over the weekend about some signatures on petitions of former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont. And *The Dallas Morning News* reported in today's editions that a random check of signatures on petitions for New York Rep. Jack Kemp may be forgeries.

Weaver said he would notify the FBI about the questionable Kemp signatures.

A Kemp campaign consultant, Richard McBride, said the faulty signatures may have been the work of one "overzealous" petition collector. Of the 11 questionable signatures, seven were obtained by the same person. *The News* reported.

Weaver said GOP officials want to verify — through spot checks and phone calls — the names on the Republican candidates' petitions.

There have been no allegations about petitions for Vice President George Bush and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, Weaver said.

To qualify for the GOP ballot, candidates had to submit petitions with the signatures of 5,000 eligible voters by Jan. 4.

Because some deadlines have passed and others, such as those for preparing the actual ballots, are approaching, Weaver said party officials had decided to leave all six names on the ballot.

Also on the ballot, as previously planned, will be an "uncommitted" choice, he said.

Under the new plan, if a candidate failed to submit 5,000 valid signatures, his name won't be taken off the ballot. However, any votes he receives will be given to the uncommitted ranks, Weaver said.

"Certain deadlines have already come and gone as far as certifying and having names put on or taken off the ballot," Weaver said. "Our choices (on how to proceed) are very limited."

He said details of the latest plan were still being worked out.

Bush filed 35,000 names, the most submitted by any Republican candidate. Weaver said the totals of the others were Robertson, 9,000; Dole, 8,100; Kemp, 6,500; du Pont, 6,000; and Haig, 5,900.

Weaver said Republican officials will see **GOP, Page 2**

Citizen input wanted for economic plan

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

After hearing the results of a survey of Pampa's business climate, Pampa city, business and school leaders held a work session to decide what to do next.

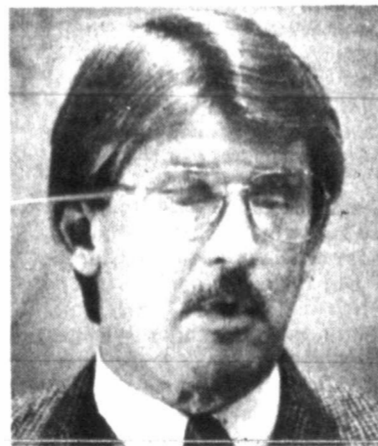
At a joint work meeting Monday, Pampa school trustees, the Pampa City Commission and officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation discussed ways to establish long-term goals for community growth.

In July, the Pampa Main Street Program surveyed residents in Pampa and other area communi-

ties to determine what improvements are needed in Pampa's business climate — particularly in downtown Pampa.

Respondents said that while Pampa is a "nice, friendly" community, they are looking for merchandise and values they don't believe are available locally. Respondents indicated that Pampa's economic future does not look very promising. (See related story)

The civic leaders attending the work session agreed that a steering committee and a "facilitator" are needed to help turn the survey's recommendations into reality and perhaps to change re-



Johnson

sidents' "negative" outlook.

They also agreed that the success of any long-range planning hinges on involvement from the community. As a result, the group wants the steering committee to represent a broad variety of Pampa residents so that the needs of the whole town can be addressed.

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel said the city, chamber, industrial foundation and school will first set up a committee among themselves to look for community residents to serve on the committee and to seek a facilitator to provide guidance for the committee.

See **INPUT, Page 2**

Consultant sees positive outlook for city

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa merchants may not be able to plug the flow of shoppers going to Amarillo, but with positive development, they can slow it down, a management consultant said Monday.

Dr. Jerry Johnson, a partner in the Waco consulting firm of

Moore, Kelley & Associates, shared this positive outlook Monday as he announced results of the Pampa Main Street Project's market survey.

The survey, released through Pampa and area media in July, was submitted to about 4,600 Pampa and area households to gauge community opinion about Pampa's shopping climate.

Approximately 1,200 area households responded to the survey. Johnson's firm compiled the results of the survey and released them this week.

The survey revealed that 95.7 percent of the respondents said they occasionally shop outside Pampa, with more than 85 percent going to Amarillo for their out-of-town shopping.

The two main reasons why respondents shopped outside of Pampa were to find merchandise not available in Pampa and to find lower prices.

Johnson told about 25 area merchants and civic leaders Monday that Pampa's problem with out-of-town shopping is no worse than that of other communities, even

See **CITY, Page 2**

From rescue to broken nose, just a day's work for police

Monday's events were all in a day's work for Pampa police Patrolman Bryan Hedrick.

From a life saving rescue effort to a shattered nose, Hedrick had a full day on the job.

Shortly after 4 p.m., Hedrick responded to a call of a toddler choking at 1302 N. Russell St. When he arrived, Hedrick took the 3-year-old from his father, Kevin Needham, and forced the child to spit up a foreign object by slapping the infant on the bottom of the feet.

The youngster was taken to Coronado Hospital.

Shortly after 11 p.m., Hedrick himself wound up at the hospital, following an altercation with two men on Huff Road.

Hedrick's fellow officer, Cpl. Allen Smith, had stopped Leon Jackson, 39, 804 N. West St., in the 1000 block of Huff Road for driving irregularly.

Smith said Jackson and a passenger, L.J. (Jackson) Brown, 22, 521 Elm St., began to resist the arrest by assaulting the officer.

When Smith called Hedrick for help, both men allegedly turned on him.

Hedrick was treated and released at the hospital for a broken nose and bites to the hand. Smith also suffered bites on his hand.

Jackson was charged with criminal mischief, two charges of aggravated assault, driving while intoxicated, no proof of auto insurance and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Brown was charged with aggravated assault, public intoxication, evading arrest and interfering with a peace officer in the performance of his duties.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LISLE, Myrtle Mae — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
STUBBLEFIELD, William J. — 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, White Deer.
WALL, Ruth — Memorial, 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

RUTH WALL
 McLEAN — Memorial services for Ruth Wall, 67, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor, officiating.
 Mrs. Wall died Jan. 5 in Albuquerque, N.M. She was a resident of McLean.
 Survivors include three daughters, Myra Gaede of Albuquerque, Gail Wall of Sweetwater, Okla., and Judy Hiser of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Dale of Springfield, Mo.; and 10 grandchildren.

MYRTLE MAE LISLE
 SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Myrtle Mae Lisle, 91, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Shamrock, with the Rev. Mike Chandler, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Lisle, born at Iredell, moved to Shamrock in 1907. She was married to Manse Lisle in 1916 at Shamrock. He died in 1957. She was a Baptist.
 Survivors include two daughters, Bonnie Bowman of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Billie Cash of McLean; a son, Jack Lisle of Shamrock; two sisters, Claudie Jackson of San Angelo and Louise Sherbert of Floydada; a brother, Pike Hanna of Floydada; 10 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

GLENN ROGER McCONNELL
 Funeral services for Glenn Roger McConnell, 57, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.
 Graveside rites will be courtesy of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 A.F. & A.M. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. McConnell was a lifelong Pampa resident. He was born on Nov. 18, 1930 in Pampa and was a farmer and rancher in Gray County.
 He was a member of First Baptist Church, Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 A.F. & A.M., Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory, Khiva Temple in Amarillo and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association.

Survivors include one son, Steve Austin McConnell of Pampa; one daughter, Linda Lea Schend of Amarillo; one stepson, Mark Strickland of Wellington; one brother, J.G. McConnell of Lajunta, Colo.; an aunt, Frances Threatt of Pampa; one granddaughter and three step-grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to Pampa Hospice.

Stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat 2.83
 Milo 2.95
 Corn 3.50
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Daimson Oil 14
 Ky Cent Life 113 1/2
 Serico 3 1/2
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
 Magellan 40.37
 Puritan 11.88
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	69 1/2	dn 1/2
Arco	69 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	32 1/2	dn 1/2
Chevron	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Enron	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Halliburton	28 1/2	dn 1/2
HCA	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Intersoll-Rand	33 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	34 1/2	dn 1/2
KNE	16	up 1/2
Mopco	46 1/2	dn 1/2
Maxxus	7 1/2	dn 1/2
Mesa Ltd.	10 1/2	NC
Mobile	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Penney's	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	12 1/2	dn 1/2
SBT	29 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	25	dn 1/2
Tenneco	42 1/2	dn 1/2
Texasco	39 1/2	dn 1/2
London Gold	483.90	
Silver	87.00	

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Connie Cates, Pampa
 Elva Feese, Pampa
 Mack Harmon, Pampa
 Bill Hesse, Lefors
 Juanita Knight, Pampa
 Norma Malone, Pampa
 Desirae McNabb, Pampa
 Rhonda Mitchell, Pampa
 Edna Morris, Pampa
 Pamela Smith, Pampa
 Bradford Spencer, Pampa
 Alpha Sullivan, Pampa

Dismissals
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Pampa, a girl
 Doreen Diffie, Pampa
 Misty Lermon and infant, Borger
 Donna McMinn and infant, McLean
 Leslie McQueen, Pampa
 John Skelly Jr., Pampa
 Sidney Tambunga, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 William Stubbs, McLean
 JoAnn Allen, Shamrock
 Mildred Rook, Shamrock
 Clifford Aaron, McLean

Dismissals
 Stacy Chandler, Wellington

Police report

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

MONDAY, Jan. 11
 Attempted theft was reported at Safeway, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway.
 Interfering with a police officer and evading arrest were reported in the 1000 block of Huff.
 Police Corp. Allen Smith reported aggravated assault of a peace officer in the 1000 block of Huff.
 Patrolman C. Bryan Hedrick reported aggravated assault of a peace officer in the 1000 block of Huff.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the City Jail, 201 W. Kingsmill.
 Ann Rapstine, 1601 Fir, reported forgery at Pampa Mall.

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, Jan. 11
 L.J. (Jackson) Brown, 22, 521 Elm, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff on charges of aggravated assault, public intoxication, evading arrest and interfering with a police officer in the performance of his duties.
 Leon Jackson, 39, 804 N. West, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff on charges of criminal mischief, two charges of aggravated assault, driving while intoxicated, no proof of insurance and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Jan. 11
 An unknown vehicle collided with a 1985 Oldsmobile, driven by Marcella Helbert, 1116 Crane, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Helbert sustained possible injuries. No citations were issued.
 A 1978 Plymouth, driven by Ronnie Choat, 632 Reid, and a 1981 GMC truck, driven by Carl Schroeder, 515 Schneider, collided at Reid and Campbell. No injuries were reported. Choat was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following minor fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 11
 8:03 p.m. False alarm at Scneider Apartments.

Slover seeks state senator post

Amarillo oil and gas broker Ron Slover has entered the Republican race for District 31 state senator, a seat currently held by Bill Sarpaluis.

Slover said he is running on three issues: oil and gas, agribusiness and dismantling the state's recent tax bill.

Slover believes that by opening the Panhandle field for development and creation of a new natural gas supply, the two industries — oil-gas and agribusiness — will be helped.

Slover said many publicly-held gas companies are removing the natural resources in the Panhandle without production resulting in any meaningful economic benefit to the area.

He added that getting the oil and gas moving again will be a "tremendous boost" to agriculture by allowing for a significant reduction in the cost of production.



Slover

He said that while oil, gas and agriculture have seen better times, "we must not forget that they are still the Panhandle's

most basic industries.

"It's great for a community to pursue additional industries for the Panhandle, but let's not discount the value of oil, gas and agriculture," he said. "They still offer plenty of opportunity to play a significant role in the Panhandle's economic future."

Slover said the tax bill, created by the last legislature, will make small businessmen pay \$25 for a sales tax permit to become a regulated, non-paid bookkeeper for the state.

He added that while other candidates are calling for no new taxes, he knows of no other candidate "committed to dismantling the tax bill we already have."

Slover said if the tax bill isn't dealt with, "we'll not only continue seeing small businessmen go out of business, but out-of-state industries looking for a new home would start looking less favorably at locating in Texas."

Guard plans winter training trip

AUSTIN — Hundreds of Texas Army National Guardsmen from the Panhandle and West Texas will participate in winter training exercises at Camp Ripley, Minn., later this month.

Members of the 2nd Battalion (Mechanized), 142nd Infantry, 49th Armored Division will participate in the exercises beginning Jan. 23.

The training consists of cold-weather survival techniques, ski and cross-country ski instruction, cold weather shelter construction and living in wet and ex-

treme cold environments. "This training is most important to our mobilization readiness," said Lt. Col. Max Rucker, the battalion commander.

The Panhandle-West Texas battalion is part of the 49th Armored Division that could be sent to Europe, Asia or some other cold-weather location in time of conflict, said Texas Guard spokesman Major Ed Komandosky.

Units participating in the exercises are from Pampa, Shamrock, Amarillo, Borger, Lub-

bock, Brownfield, Plainview, Tulia, Levelland and Wellington.

Camp Ripley is located at Little Falls, Minn., northwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul. It is considered one of the prime locations in the continental United States for winter training because it is large and remote, and winter temperatures often plunge to 30 to 50 degrees below zero.

The Texas Army National Guard normally sends only one battalion per year to the winter training school at Camp Ripley.

Input

McDaniel said the organizing committee hopes to find such a facilitator — or to be well in the process of finding one — by March 1. He suggested the initial committee be made up of three school representatives, three chamber representatives, two city representatives, one PIF representative and possibly two Gray County representatives.

PIF President Vic Raymond said "the critical thing is to get people involved."
 "If they don't want to get involved, that will tell us something, too," Raymond said.
 Pampa School Supt. Dr. Harry Griffith agreed.
 "In five years, we will still have a school district here," Griffith said. "But the community decides what type of school district we'll have."

Dr. Jerry Johnson, a partner with the Waco consulting firm of Johnson, Moore, Kelley & Associates, told the group that the Pampa strategic planning committee should manage a larger-scale planning effort for the com-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

munity.
 He presented the group a list of areas that must be addressed during the strategic planning process. The list included:
 ✓ CITY — tax base, services, population shifts, recreation, public works, public safety, transportation, health, utilities, appearance, land use and services for the aging.
 ✓ SCHOOL — campus committees, population distribution, curriculum, school boundaries, arts development, employment training, student performance, special training needs, college preparation, capital requirements and work with Clarendon College.
 ✓ CHAMBER — Economic development, industrial recruitment, retail and services, transportation, regionalism, recreation development, downtown development, health care development, labor supply, energy sources, business incubation, housing patterns and costs, employment security, arts and economic climates.
 Johnson stressed that before the committee can establish its goals, it must first determine for itself what the community's

needs are. The committee must identify all the relative variables — those that can be controlled and those that just happen.

After the committee makes its assessment and looks at the strengths and weaknesses, then it may make the goals.

But Johnson warned about getting too caught up in details of the planning.

"A lot of businesses are too busy planning to plan," he said, warning the group not to have an outsider determine the goals for them.

"The facilitator should serve as a resource person; you want guidance," he said.

Group members agreed to go into the community and recruit people to help with the strategic planning.

"Make a conscious effort to draft people to get a good selection of demographics," Raymond said, adding that even community critics can be put to use.

"We have people who aren't too much, but who are against everything, draft them," Raymond said.

Said Johnson, "Give people the opportunity to put their body where their mouth is."

GOP

Officials plan to select at random and check between 5 percent and 10 percent of the signatures filed by each candidate. Phone numbers were being obtained Monday and calling was scheduled to begin today, he said.

Weaver said party officials expected the verification to take from 10 days to two weeks to complete.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In other political news Monday:
 — Chief Justice Tom Phillips of the Texas Supreme Court announced he was placing limits on what he would accept in the way of campaign contributions and loans. Phillips said he would limit contributions and loans from political action committees and individuals — other than his immediate family — to \$5,000 for the 1988 campaign.

City Briefs

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 16th. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

WANTED COUPLE to caretake ranch headquarters in exchange for rent. References required. 665-1439 after 6 p.m. Adv.

PAMPA BOOK Club meeting, Lovett Library, Wednesday, 13th, 9:30 a.m.

GAVEL CLUB Meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Ready Room.

Amoco ordered to pay France

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge's order that Amoco Corp. pay up to \$85.2 million for the Amoco Cadiz oil spill that blackened French beaches nearly 10 years ago has left plaintiffs and the oil company unhappy.

Minutes after U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr announced the award Monday, attorneys for Amoco and all 90 plaintiffs except the government of France said they would appeal.

The judgment "does not correspond to our hopes after this battle we've waged for 10 years," Yves Bertrand, mayor of the Brittany town of Landunvezm, said at a news conference in France.

The French government had sought \$466 million and the other plaintiffs \$695 million.

A decision by France on an appeal was expected after consultation with its lead attorney, Benjamin Haller, who flew to Paris after the decision was announced.

In Paris, Environment Minister Alain Carignon said in a statement that he "could not fail to regret that the plaintiffs other than the government have not received indemnities corresponding to their demands."

However, he said the ruling placing responsibility on Amoco, rather than on the super tanker's operator, "permitted a great advance in jurisprudence."

"The townspeople will be very disappointed," said Adrien Kervella, mayor of Saint-Pol-de-Leon, a Brittany village of 8,000 near where the Amoco Cadiz ran

aground on March 16, 1978. The accident sent wave after wave of thick, black tar onto 100 miles of beaches in western France.

"The activities on the beaches are normal again. But I will have a hard time going to the town meeting and explaining to them the sense of this judgment," Kervella, one of 10 officials from French villages who attended Monday's court session, said through an interpreter.

Monday's decision completed the second phase of the litigation, which began months after the accident.

Amoco will appeal both rulings, said Frank Cicero, lead counsel in the case for America's fifth largest oil company.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City

his native Waco. "You'll never be able to stop people from going out of town for certain things," Johnson said.

But, he said, there are several ways to boost Pampa business:
 ♦ Develop an aggressive approach to inform Pampa and area residents about positive developments in Pampa. He explained that being more aggressive means being more customer centered.
 ♦ Establish a long-range planning program that includes a broad base of Pampa residents.
 ♦ Realize that merchants can "cooperate and still compete."

Johnson said that the Pampa Main Street project received an overwhelming response to the survey. The 1,200 households who answered the survey constitute

24 percent of the total surveys sent out. The average is 18 percent response.

He added that the survey shows that all major segments of the city were covered. The age, income and employment characteristics matched the census demographics of Pampa.

According to the survey, the overall perception of Pampa is:
 ♦ It is a nice place to live, but it is not very progressive.
 ♦ Pampa needs to clean up areas and add more things for youth.
 ♦ The economic climate here is poor and not very promising.
 ♦ The leadership is concentrated in the hands of a few people.

Johnson said Pampa's economic picture is not as bad as the respondents believe.
 He said the recent oil boom created an inflated economy.
 "The income areas were so high that when they dropped, it

seemed like a very precipitous drop," Johnson said, adding that Pampa is actually no worse off than the rest of the state.

He pointed out that Pampa's "effective buying income" is only \$400 less than the state average and that from 1984 to 1986, Pampa retail sales increased by \$18 million. Sales dropped \$23 million from 1985 to 1986.

The survey also gauged the shopping climate in downtown Pampa, which apparently is not as strong as in other Pampa shopping districts — the Pampa Mall, Coronado Center and the Hobart Street area.

According to the survey, shoppers go outside of downtown because of merchandise assortment, store convenience, lower prices and parking availability.

Johnson said these results are comparable to those of other communities.

Weather focus

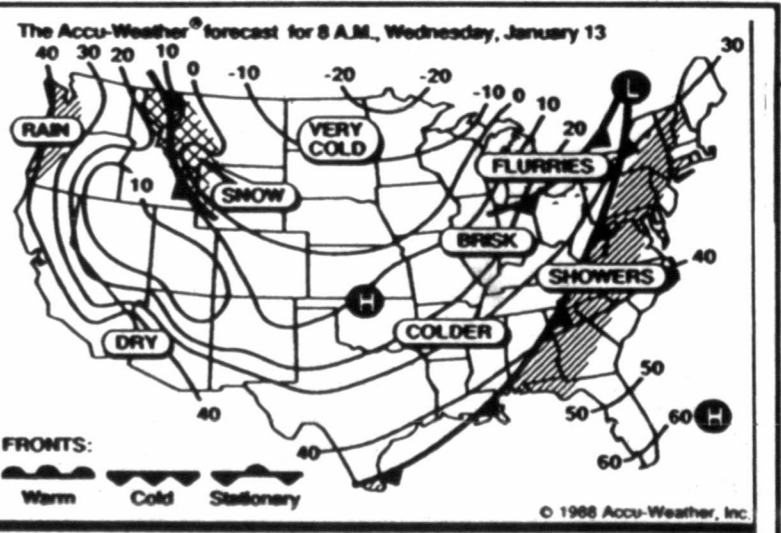
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and cool through Wednesday with the highs in the low 30s. Lows tonight will be in the teens. Chance of isolated snow flurries. Northerly winds at 15-25 mph. High Monday was 47; overnight low was 31.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Windy and colder this afternoon, becoming mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers Panhandle tonight. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday with a slight chance of rain showers far west. Lows tonight mid-teens Panhandle, mid-20s Permian Basin and Concho Valley, and lower 30s far west with mid-30s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday lower 30s Panhandle and mid-40s Concho Valley to lower 50s far west with near 60 Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas — Cloudy and windy this afternoon with a slight chance of rain east and south central and a chance of showers east early tonight. Otherwise, decreasing cloudiness tonight under. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight 23 northwestern to 36 southeast. Highs Wednesday 40 northwest to 50 southeast.

South Texas — Cloudy today with widely scattered showers, windy and colder tonight and Wednesday with showers ending. Lows tonight near 30 Hill Country to upper 40s south. Highs Wednesday low 40s north to low 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas — Mostly fair.



Temperatures below normal Thursday getting close to seasonal normals Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the mid-teens to mid-20s in the Panhandle, 20s in the South Plains, 20s and 30s elsewhere.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and cold Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. Slightly warmer Saturday with decreasing cloudiness north and mostly cloudy with a chance of rain south. Lows from 30s north to 40s south Thursday and Friday except 20s hill country. Lows mostly in the 40s on Saturday except 30s hill country. Highs from 40s north to 50s south Thursday, mostly 50s Friday, and from 50s north to 60s south Saturday.

North Texas — Mostly fair. Cold Thursday followed by a warming trend. Lows Thurs-

day morning in the 20s warming to near 40 Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 40s. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 50s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Considerable cloudiness with a chance of drizzle southeast, partly cloudy elsewhere today. Turning much colder by evening. Highs mid-30s north to low 50s southeast. Clearing and quite cold with lows from -5 north to 17 southeast tonight. Fair and cold Wednesday, highs near 20 north mid-30s southeast.

New Mexico — Clearing and cooler today, clear and colder tonight. Fair north and partly cloudy with cooler temperatures south Wednesday. Highs today 30s and low 40s north to upper 40s and 50s south, lows tonight zero to 20 mountains and north to 20s south. Highs Wednesday upper 30s and low 40s north to upper 40s and low 50s south.

Texas/Regional

Politics playing increasing role in site selection

DALLAS (AP) — Peter Flawn, chairman of the panel spearheading Texas' effort to land the "super collider," has left the project just as the state is readying to exercise its political clout in the national competition.

Flawn, former University of Texas at Austin president, announced Monday he was ending his role as chairman of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission.

Texas is among eight contenders left in the competition for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher. The eight finalists are on a short list compiled last month by a committee of scientists. The U.S. Department of Energy was expected to make that list official by today.

Flawn surprised the other seven members of the Texas panel with his announcement at the end of the group's monthly meeting. He told the group he

would be too busy to continue with the project during the final six months of the competition.

Flawn said other commitments — including his term this year as president of the American Geological Institute, a union of 19 earth-science societies — would prevent him from devoting enough time to Texas' super collider bid.

The laboratory commission needs a chairman who can "go all out" until July, when the Energy Department announces the winner, Flawn said.

"We can't just sit back and think that the thing is going to fall in our lap," he said.

Flawn formally told Gov. Bill Clements last week of his resignation, which is expected to take effect Jan. 31. The Dallas Morning News reported, Clements' director of appointments,

James Huffines, said a search for a new chairman will begin in a few days and will be a priority.

The technical phase of finding a site for the high-energy physics project that promises hundreds of jobs and a federally-funded budget has ended. Officials involved in the Texas bid said the contest's outcome now is a matter of politics.

A committee from the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering evaluated proposals from a number of states concentrating on the proposed site's geology, regional resources, environmental risks and possible problems. The Ellis County site received good marks in the committee report for its excellent geology and other factors.

But now, black-tie dinners and high-powered fund raising are among Texas'

plans to impress visiting Energy Department officials.

"They've cut the field down to the real heavyweights," said Steve Howerton, Ennis city manager and vice president of operations for the Dallas-Fort Worth Superconducting Super Collider Authority. "Now, we'll see who has the greatest clout politically," he said Sunday.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington is scheduled to announce his final choice in July and confirm it in January 1989. Officials said that Texas will fare well in the competition because Texans hold strong positions in Congress.

"There's apparently tremendous sense of how Texas has become a leader in this process," said Edward Bingler, executive director of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which submitted the state's proposals.

"A lot of people are taking it (Texas' bid) more seriously," he said.

Several Texas congressmen are on the House Budget Committee and House Speaker Jim Wright is a Fort Worth Democrat. Persuading Congress to pay the collider's high price tag will be the biggest challenge, said Bingler.

"A big concern of ours is the life of the national program," he said.

Flawn said he hopes to work informally with the commission.

The Dallas-Fort Worth collider authority has launched a campaign to raise \$500,000 from local companies by April, and may raise an additional \$500,000 by July.

Bill Banowsky, president of the collider authority, said Texas support for the super collider site is "the most bipartisan effort since the Alamo."

Two children die in pond

BOWIE (AP) — Doctors worked more than two hours in a futile effort to save two North Texas youngsters who fell through thin ice into a farm pond.

The children, Timothy Williams, 9, and Amanda Bell, 8, were underwater as long as 35 minutes, authorities said.

They were pronounced dead after 9 p.m. at Bowie Memorial Hospital.

About 100 people lined the banks of the frozen-over pond as the limp bodies of the children were pulled through a hole. Bystanders picked up the ambulance when it became stuck in the mud.

Police officer Patrick Walters found the children in the icy water after wrapping a rope around his waist and dropping through one of the holes in the ice, about 25 feet from one bank.

"The water was cold and deep," he said.

Walters said as he lowered himself through the hole he "felt something on my lower leg."

"I pulled it and it was one of the kids," he said.

Walters said he called for help and was turning the child over in his arms when something else brushed against his leg. It was the other child.

"I started hollerin', 'Pull us in. Pull us in,'" he said.

Officer Gary Whitaker took the children from Walters. Whitaker had been the first law enforcement officer at the pond after the police dispatcher received a call about 6:10 p.m.

When he arrived, he found mothers of the children searching the area with flashlights.

Joy Farm pond is about 125 feet across. Whitaker said when he arrived at the pond he could see children's footprints crossing from one bank to within 25 of the other bank, and then the two holes in the ice.

Files for president



Isabell Masters of Oklahoma City displays a check for \$2,500 Monday in the office of the Oklahoma State Board of Elections. Masters

has filed as a Republican candidate for president on Oklahoma's March 8th Super Tuesday ballot.

Jury selection begins in murder trial

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-ager facing trial for murder in the killing of a champion gymnast was a good student and a choir member, her parents said.

Jury selection in the trial of Shelia Ann Hill, 17, began Monday in State District Judge Jack Hampton's court, said Mike Aman, investigator for the Dallas County district attorney's office. Proceedings were expected to resume today at 9 a.m.

Miss Hill is accused of killing Glen Michael Sims, a three-time all-Big Eight Conference gymnast. Sims was shot as he tried to recover a stranger's stolen purse.

Miss Hill's court-appointed attorney, Edwin V. King Jr., said he will maintain that his client did not intentionally fire the shot that killed Sims, 25, last Aug. 1.

The defendant, now seven months pregnant, has been in jail the past five months on charges of

murder, burglary of a motor vehicle, and attempted capital murder.

Her parents described her as a good student and a choir member. Police said they had no record of prior criminal activity by her.

Prosecutor Marshall Gandy said Miss Hill faced trial this week on the murder and auto burglary charges, which carry maximum penalties of life in prison and 10 years' confinement, respectively.

Sims had just earned his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma and was home in suburban Garland mulling job offers as a coach when he stopped at a local shopping center.

As Sims walked across the parking lot, he saw a woman snatch a purse and run to a waiting car, police said.

The car sped off and Sims chased it in his own car. Both cars stopped and Sims was shot to death in an ensuing struggle.

Private prison sites are picked by board

AUSTIN (AP) — Residents of Bridgeport, population 3,700, cheered when their community was picked along with the small cities of Venus and Cleveland as the homes of the state's first private prisons.

The decision was made Monday by the State Board of Corrections, which delayed selection of a fourth site because of local disagreement in Hays County.

"It's going to add a sense of progress. We have been cut off at the knees by the slowdown in the construction industry," said Randy McComis, a member of Bridgeport's economic development board.

He said Bridgeport's limestone quarry, which provides stone for construction, is the area's major industry. Bridgeport is in Wise County, northwest of Fort Worth.

Bridgeport beat out Springtown for the Becon-Wackenhut center. Springtown, which is about 20 miles from Bridgeport, was divided on whether it wanted the prison. A Springtown delegation opposed to the prison, and a delegation in favor of it, attended Monday's meeting.

State lawmakers last year approved the use of privately run prisons to help relieve overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections. The first four private prisons will be minimum to medium security "pre-release centers," where inmates will be taken for counseling and other services before being released.

The prison board last year selected Becon-Wackenhut and Corrections Corporation of America as the companies that will build and run the centers. After the companies were selected, several sites were considered.

Board members voted unanimously Monday to put the CCA

centers in Venus, which is in Johnson County, south of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, and Cleveland, in Liberty County, which is north of Houston.

David Dean, attorney for CCA, said the 500-bed centers would cost \$13 million each and could be ready in September. He said a Seagoville site also was considered for the center that will be built at Venus. A Northeast Harris County site was reviewed for the center awarded to Cleveland, he said.

Becon-Wackenhut was authorized to build a 500-bed center in Bridgeport and an undetermined site between Austin and San Antonio. Further hearings will be held to discuss the latter site.

The board heard from several lawmakers before making the decision.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne, spoke on behalf of Venus. "They need the jobs. They need the tax base," he told the board.

Rep. Anne Cooper, R-San Marcos, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, spoke about the San Marcos site controversy. Ms. Cooper said she "could find no reason to oppose the selection of our community."

But Barrientos said local officials had sent "a bunch of mixed signals." He urged the board to look for another site in Hays County.

Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, told the board to make sure the private firms hire minorities.

"I cannot rest until I have some guarantee there will be participation by women and blacks in these projects," she said.

Board Chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas said both companies had promised to do so.

Noting of numerous anniversaries

A belated welcome to 1988: The 60th anniversary of Mickey Mouse.

The 50th anniversary of Orson Welles' *War of the Worlds* broadcast.

The 30th anniversary of the stabbing death of Lana Turner's lover.

The 25th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The 20th anniversary of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy, the Tet Offensive, the Chicago Democratic convention riot, the *Laugh-In* television show and a host of other awesome events.

The 45th anniversary of a major battle of World War II.

The 15th anniversary of something big that occurred in 1973. I don't recall what, but somebody's bound to come up with something.

You may not be aware of the impact of these events. But no doubt you will by the end of the year.

Media people and hype promoters love anniversaries. And why not? They show off a writer's knowledge of history. They let reporters hibernate in libraries and museums instead of hitting the streets for some real stories. They entice photo editors into their files to dig up those prize winning old pictures. They give networks the opportunity to produce quick and spectacular retrospectives. They send music, film and television critics on nostalgia trips.

And they're easy to write about, but hard to write well about.

Anniversaries have their place. It was good to commemorate the Constitution's Bicentennial, Canadian's Centennial, the golden anniversary of the Golden Gate bridge, the 25th anniversary of a local Rotary Club, the 50th anniversary of Spam or the 20th anniversary of a rock album.

It is fun to recall the fads, fashions and foibles of days gone by. And it is important to remember such events as a president's assassination, the Saigon airlift, the San Francisco earthquake or the bombing of Japan, to see if we have learned anything since then. And as one of the few faithful watchers of the short-lived ABC history series *Our World*, I feel a bit hypocritical.

Still, it is easy and tempting to take a meaningful commemoration of a memorable event and saturate it with meaningless hype. Our rich political, military, economic and cultural heritage is trivialized when an event's substance and meaning is substituted with anniversary labels.

For example, the Beatles' 1967 classic *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* certainly had its share of excellent music. It was a breakthrough for the Fab Four, and it should be remembered as such. But for three months last year — the 20th



Off Beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

anniversary of the so-called Summer of Love — the 20th anniversary of *Sgt. Pepper* seemed to be all that music critics could write about. And each commemorative article had to include the record's opening line "It was 20 years ago today" in the headline or the lead. It was as if the writers had counted the years to 1987 just so they could incorporate that one phrase in their work. How original.

After promoters wore out the Summer of Love anniversary, they turned their attention to the Constitution's Bicentennial. Soon the phrase "We the People" became all the rage, in schools, on TV, in advertisements. Fad-minded citizens dug up their powdered wigs and breeches from the 1776 Bicentennial. Patriotism was in again, but it was short-lived.

And 1988 holds no relief from anniversary mania.

Already, *Time* magazine has devoted a cover story to 1968 and what a strange year it was. Major newspapers followed suit and TV is bound to do it eventually. I don't mind reading a little bit about that eventful year. But, geez, don't go overboard. Let's pay a little more attention to 1988 instead.

In November, be on the lookout for the question "Where were you when Kennedy got shot?" This year, it takes on a double meaning with the 25th anniversary of John's assassination and the 20th anniversary of Bobby's. A national tragedy has been reduced to little more than a parlor game. This year, it is hoped that newspapers will drop the question and devote their "anniversary" articles to what Kennedy did when he was still alive.

The problem with anniversaries is that as soon as all the hype has run its course, people tire of hearing about it. The event, however important it was, is soon forgotten. People don't want to hear about it any more.

Did we learn anything from all the hoopla over the Constitution? Is this country any more just? Can we still recite the Preamble?

1989 will mark the 30th anniversary of Alaska statehood. I can't wait.

Justice sets campaign contribution limits

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips says he will limit contributions to his 1988 campaign in an effort to restore public confidence in the court.

Phillips on Monday set a \$5,000 ceiling on campaign loans and contributions from political action committees and individuals outside his immediate family. He also said he will screen individual contributions and return any he feels are inappropriate.

"The publicity surrounding large contributions from lawyers and litigants has seriously damaged the reputation of our courts for integrity and impartiality. This damage must be repaired," Phillips told a Capitol news conference.

"I did not arrive at this limit on impulse," Phillips said. "Some

friends and advisers counseled strongly against it.

"I take this step because I am absolutely convinced that such limitations are essential in judicial races. The people of Texas do not want a judge to accept \$25,000 or \$50,000 or more from a contributor and then rule in a lawsuit involving that donor."

Phillips, 38, was appointed to the court by Gov. Bill Clements to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Hill, and was sworn in a week ago.

He has no opponent in the Republican Party primary. Supreme Court Justice Ted Robertson and John Humphreys have filed for chief justice in the Democratic primary.

Despite his self-imposed campaign limitations, Phillips said he hopes to raise \$1.5 million for his

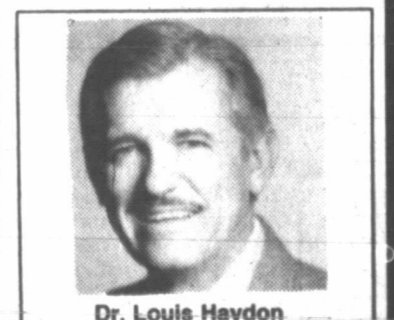
campaign.

"I think that this year's election is going to be decided largely on what type of image and confidence people want to have in their courts, and I think this limit will be helpful in the election," Phillips said.

"I think it's something that needs to be done, and I believe whatever money I don't receive by this limit will be offset by being able to go to the people and tell them that my contributions are coming from a broad base of contributors from across the state," he said.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.



Dr. Louis Haydon

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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STUARTS
Pampa Mall

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

IRS bloodsuckers give us a 'present'

If there is anything more dismaying than the Infernal Revenue Service trying to perpetrate an inversion of logic on American taxpayers, it is the fact that most of the news media fell for it, hook, line and sinker, in purportedly objective news stories.

It was a shrewd PR move. The tax-collecting agency announced just before Christmas that it had graciously decided that it would not impose penalties — at least not for this tax year — on Americans who had "too little" withheld from their paychecks. Of course the bureaucrats would play up the "gift" angle.

But the subtle message conveyed is insidious. A decision to postpone being totally unreasonable and dictatorial is to be considered a gift. Therefore totally unreasonable, arbitrary, and dictatorial actions are to be viewed as the norm, hardly an occasion for protest, when (inevitably) they are imposed.

Those tempted to fall for this sucker play might need a little context. Congress passed an enormously complex and confusing tax "reform" (originally and ironically billed as "simplification") bill whose effects and procedures are still unclear even to tax specialists. The IRS originally announced that all employees were supposed to fill out a confusing form even the IRS experts didn't understand, and that penalties would be imposed for guessing wrong.

The most plausible purpose of this dictum was to intimidate American workers into guessing on the high side, therefore giving the government the use of more money longer, interest-free. It served that function, but did stir up opposition and would probably have been unenforceable, so the IRS decided not to impose penalties — this year. Some gift.

Such aggressive assaults on logic and common sense are important to the bloodsuckers. If they don't confuse issues constantly, Americans might someday remember that withholding taxes gives the government the use of our money for up to almost 20 months before the law says it is due. The government doesn't pay interest on money withheld from our paychecks, as it should, but it is prepared to impose penalties if we don't arrange a high-enough level of systematized plunder on ourselves. And we're supposed to be grateful for its benevolence, to view any decision to postpone punishment temporarily as a "gift."

Withholding taxes was instituted during World War II, as a "temporary" emergency wartime measure. Like most temporary measures that increase the power of the government and plunder the people, it became sacrosanct. "All we, like sheep" have pretty much gone along with it. Thus the IRS and other agencies are emboldened to manipulate the terms of discussion so that Americans will view systematic oppression as normal and benevolent.

Sorry, but even the Christmas spirit won't permit the blithe acceptance of such disinformation. We may be enjoined to love our enemies, but that shouldn't preclude us from recognizing that they really are our enemies.

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Contest between power, time

The struggle between the Israelis and the Palestinians is a contest between power and time.

The Israelis have the power but face a growing Arab population that threatens to make Jews a minority in Palestine. The Arabs have time on their side but confront a mighty army with little more than rocks and bottles. Absent a willingness to compromise, it is a formula for stalemate that bleeds both sides.

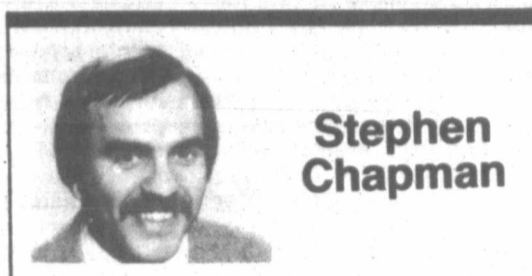
The Israeli government tries to insist that the riots are not a spontaneous eruption of Arab resentment and that they can be quelled by punishing a handful of "instigators."

Outside the Knesset, though, there is a sense that this wave of violence is far more threatening than past ones. To begin with, it is the worst outbreak since Israel occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip during the 1967 war, and it has spread to Arabs living in Israel proper. Two dozen Palestinians have been killed in the past month, and nearly 2,000 arrested.

The mood seems more extreme than in the past. Young Palestinians, in the grip of anger and despair, are taking risks their parents shunned. "We have reached the point where we have nothing left to lose," said a lawyer in Gaza.

Most ominous is that the riots are only the latest manifestation of a growing unrest among the Arabs living under Israeli rule. Between 1977 and 1982, there was an average of 500 violent demonstrations a year. Since 1982, there have been 3,000 a year. "Barely a week has gone by in the last three years without a Palestinian or an Israeli killed or wounded," notes the *New York Times*.

Meron Benvenisti, the Israeli head of the West Bank Data Project, says, "What we've seen last month is our future: a civil war of all the Arabs



Stephen Chapman

against all the Jews in Israel."

The blame for this bleak situation is commonly placed on the Israelis for their 20 years of occupation. But that's only half the story. Israel seized the territories not in a drive for conquest but in a war of self-defense. Its chief motive for keeping them is security, not imperial ambition. Those Israelis who would like to trade land for peace have been frustrated by a combination of timidity and hauteur on the other side.

They have also been foiled by the lack of a consensus among Israelis. The current government is a coalition of partners who disagree on the most fundamental issue before them. The Labor party is willing to make territorial concessions as part of a settlement; the Likud bloc regards Judea and Samaria as rightfully part of Israel. The result is paralysis.

Israel, like the United States, will hold a national election this year, and the Palestinian violence may serve to jolt the nation out of its complacent assumption that the status quo can be preserved indefinitely. Most Israelis, faced with a choice retaining the territories through unending war and giving them up for a durable peace, would gladly compromise.

But they won't give up anything without evidence that the concession will leave them safer.

So far, the evidence is elusive. The Palestinian Liberation Organization is on record as demanding only an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza. But it has trouble renouncing, once and for all, the dream of regaining all of Palestine. And the PLO's terrorist history leaves Israelis unpersuaded that a Palestinian state would be no danger to them.

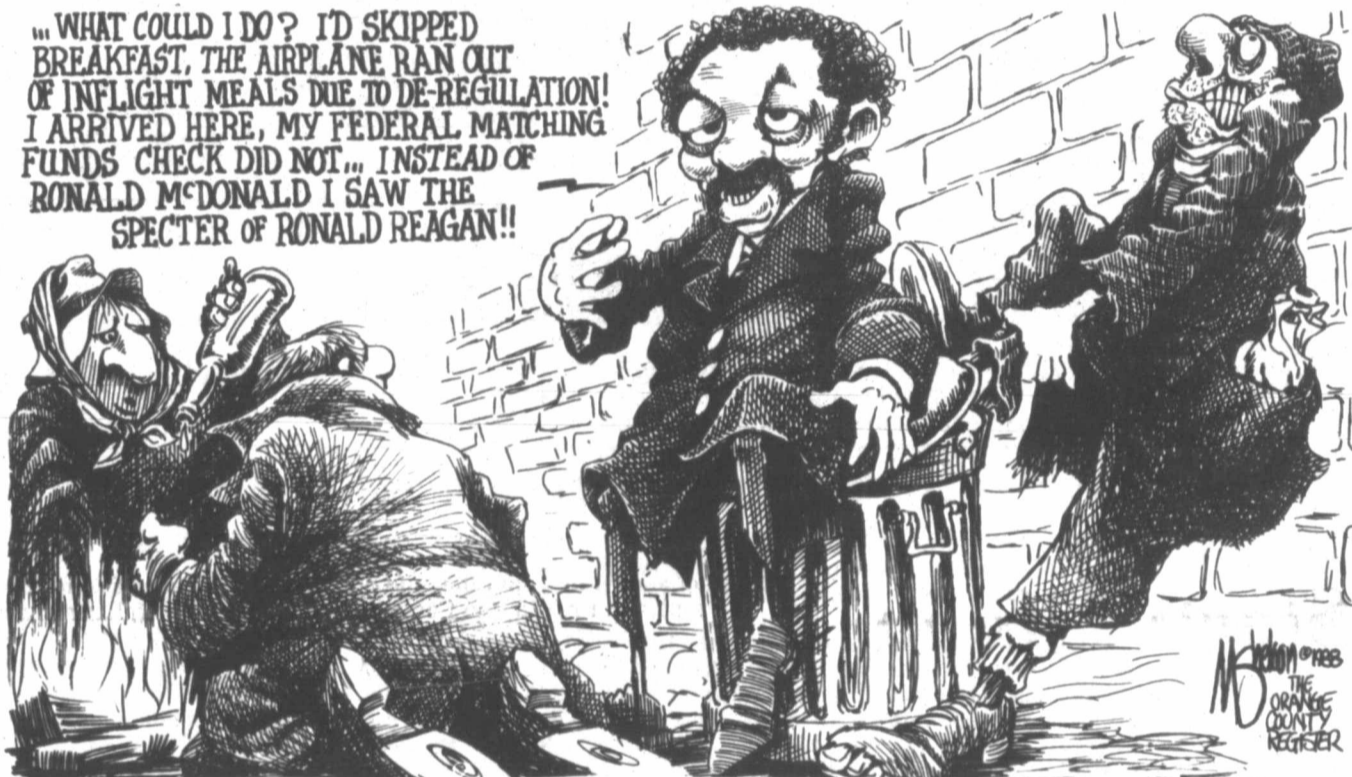
Past unrest hasn't pushed the two parties closer to an agreement, or even to direct negotiations. If the Palestinians are serious about using events to their advantage, they will have to make two strategic concessions. The first is for the PLO to publicly and irrevocably accept Israel's permanence as a Jewish state. The second is to put forth acknowledged leaders to begin talks with the Israeli government on ending the occupation, even if they aren't the leaders Yasser Arafat would prefer.

These measures would accomplish several things.

They would put any onus for refusing to bargain on Israel, creating pressure from abroad for a conciliatory response. By calming fears among Israelis and strengthening the hand of Labor, they would also make it easier for the government to consider the painful steps that are needed for a settlement. Like Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem, they would remove a psychological roadblock that obstructs movement on both sides.

The Palestinians and the Israelis have interests that are different but not wholly irreconcilable. The issues that divide them are susceptible to compromises that would satisfy neither entirely but would leave each better off than today. The question, as always, is whether the two parties have the will and imagination to fashion such compromises. The answer, as always, is probably not.

"WHAT COULD I DO? I'D SKIPPED BREAKFAST, THE AIRPLANE RAN OUT OF INFLIGHT MEALS DUE TO DE-REGULATION! I ARRIVED HERE, MY FEDERAL MATCHING FUNDS CHECK DID NOT... INSTEAD OF RONALD MCDONALD I SAW THE SPECTER OF RONALD REAGAN!!"



AFTER CONFESSING A ONE-DAY DRUG DEPENDENCY, CANDIDATE JACKSON EMPATHIZES WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE'S HUNGRY

Broadcast news in the flesh

BURBANK, Calif. - It doesn't matter how I got here, but here I am about to make my television dramatic debut on CBS's *Designing Women*, which will air Monday night, Jan. 18.

The comedy is written by Arkansas native Linda Bloodworth-Thomason and is directed by David Trainer.

It stars Delta Burke, Dixie Carter, Annie Potts and Jean Smart as four women who run an interior decorating business in Atlanta. Meschach Taylor is their gofer. The show is in its second season after a stormy beginning in which CBS bounced it hither and yon and nearly dropped it.

An outcry by its fans saved it, however, and it has become a critical success, featuring as one critic put it: "A sense of humor with a wallop of mint julep."

Despite the fact that most Southerners have never tasted a mint julep, what I like most about the show is its authentic Southernness.

The accents are correct (nobody says "Shut yo' mouth" or uses "you all" in the singular) and the set has indoor plumbing.

I arrived at Burbank Studios at 9 Monday morning and met director Trainer.

"How much acting experience have you had?" he asked me.



Lewis Grizzard

"A great deal," I said. "I played a tree in the second grade. I was Joseph in a live nativity scene at church when I was 12 and I've been married three times."

He made a funny face, as if he had just been stricken with gas.

I learned a great deal about television acting Monday. Mainly, I learned I wouldn't do this for a living.

First, everybody reads his or her part out of the scriptbook until his or her head is spinning.

Then, you run through each scene for hours upon hours. The next day, the script changes completely, so nothing you did Monday matters anymore.

Tuesday, I learned even more. For example:

— You never walk until you have begun your lines.

— You keep one eye on the person to whom you are speaking and the other on the camera at all times. That is why most television actors and actresses are cross-eyed.

— You make certain you go to the bathroom before the scene begins.

Wednesday, I began to feel a little more comfortable. I had memorized most of my lines by then. I had learned to sit up straight and not to hang my head down so the camera could get more than a shot of my hair.

What made me feel best, however, was the realization that all this would be over in just 24 hours.

I play Clayton Sugarbaker, half brother to Dixie Carter's Julie Sugarbaker and Delta Burke's Suzanne Sugarbaker.

I've just been released from a mental hospital, and I have landed back in Atlanta with my sisters, who aren't certain what to do with me now that I have decided to become the first stand-up comic majoring in mental hospital humor.

It is Thursday now. Tonight we do it for real in front of a live studio audience.

"Make sure your fly's zipped and you'll do fine," one of the stagehands told me.

NEXT: Show business is my life.

It's others who need those resolutions!

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I am not much on holiday tradition, but I am a stickler on one: New Year's resolutions. Oh, I don't have any for me. I am fine. It is other people who need new resolve, so as not to make my life as miserable this year as they did in 1987.

So, once again, I offer my list of New Year's Resolutions for Others:

Directory assistance operators: We resolve to say our names clearly when Sarah calls, and ask her if we can help her. We will NOT say, "Trek-treee shistents, Normmmmmmm, mabhepuuuuuuu?" We realize it upsets Sarah not to be able to understand what we are saying, and she forgets why she was calling and has to slam the phone down in our ears.

Grocery store stockpersons: We resolve to come up to Sarah when she's ready to check out with a cheery, "HELLO, MA'AM! Please let me help you out with those, oh, please, please, that's what I'm here for!" We will not

slink-around-with-sullen-looks-on-our-faces-and-mumble, "Well, I guess I could help you out with those if you really think you need it..."

Sarah's dog: I resolve to be thankful I am not in the pound awaiting you-know-what. I will go quickly and courteously to my doghouse at night when Sarah asks me to, and I will then sleep peacefully through the night without sending coded messages to my fellows along the road. I will execute all unpleasantness at the far end of the yard; then I will bury it.

Cigar smokers: We will realize the fumes from our beloveds cause some people's sinus cavities to swell shut, rendering them unable to suck in oxygen. We will practice our habits only in the confines of our own bathrooms, with our exhaust fans going full blast.

Magazine publishers: We resolve not to stick five subscription inserts into each issue, making the magazine too stiff to flip through. We will not accept money from perfumers — no

matter how lucrative their advertising dollar — who coat their ads with samples, shutting down the sinuses of hapless readers as surely as if they were sitting next to a cigar-smoker on a commuter flight.

Women on the way up: We vow never to dress in men's suits with skirts, even if the dress-for-success books tell us the gray pin-striped suit with pleated skirt gives insecure men the feeling we are as powerful as they perceive themselves to be. We will realize that if Brooks Brothers had been meant to make clothing for women, they would have been Brooks Sisters.

Television evangelists: We promise to deliver at least one money appeal per program without tears and/or theories of Satan-inspired conspiracies within the Federal Communications Commission.

Fast-food restaurant owners: We will devote market-research dollars to delivering actual vegetables, fast, and not just semi-frozen pieces of dry lettuce and radishes which we mis-

represent as "salads." We will drive through our own drive-through windows and see if our intercoms render speech audible to the human ear.

The Internal Revenue Service: We resolve not to send out tax forms one week after Christmas, making it impossible to start the New Year happy.

Time-share resort promoters: We adopt a new policy of honesty in advertising. Instead of "You have no doubt won a car, mink coat and \$10,000 in cash," we will tell each prospective customer: "You have most likely won a no-account prize which you will have to pay for at full market value. Come down anyway and listen to our hard sell, and we'll let you buy it whether you want it or not."

In the unlikely event that I, who try so hard to be all things to all people, annoyed anyone last year, I invite the aggrieved to send resolution suggestions to me. Good luck finding me.

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Berry's World



"We shoulda run for president. This 'matching funds' thing is a REAL DEAL."

Nation

Reagan: U.S. trade deficit a 'sign of strength'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is turning criticism of his economic policy topsy-turvy, contending that the trade deficit may be "a sign of strength" and that his tax cuts didn't leave the budget awash in red ink.

Reagan used an appearance before the Cleveland City Club on Monday to brush aside concerns about a possible recession and to voice unabashed confidence in America's economic future.

"We're going to continue to expand," Reagan predicted, pointing to 62 months of uninterrupted growth. "I don't think the signs of recession are there."

On other subjects, Reagan said:

- He has seen no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra affair by anyone who was in his administration.

He said it would be too early to say whether he would grant a pardon to anyone, because an independent counsel is still investigating the affair.

- He could not analyze the intentions of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in seeking a summit with the leaders of China.
- On the value of the dollar, "what we want is stability."
- Sandinista government leaders in Nicaragua are proving "that they have no intention of completely accepting the proposed peace agreement" for Central America. "We have and we think that could be a solution."

The president's speech came in the midst of continued volatility on Wall Street, where worries about the nation's budget and trade deficits, as well

as the falling dollar and interest rates, have been cited as partial causes for recent market declines.

Last Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 140 points, bringing back memories of the Oct. 19 crash of 508 points.

Reagan said he was concerned that pessimistic stories in the media possibly were affecting the economy, and argued that such reports could prompt consumers to halt spending.

"That could bring on bad times and a recession," he said. "I don't anticipate a recession unless some of those doom-cryers scare the people into one."

Reagan said America has a trade deficit with the rest of the world because its expanding economy allows U.S. citizens to buy foreign goods, and that

foreigners invest here because they have confidence in our system.

He said "one might argue" that building up such external debt was "a sign of strength."

Many economists disagree with Reagan's argument, suggesting instead that the trade imbalance reflects a troubled economy.

The president did acknowledge that both the trade and budget deficits "should be reduced," calling the budget imbalance "an embarrassment and a shame."

But he insisted that the tax cuts he piloted through Congress in the early days of his administration were not to blame for the budget shortfall, which has more than tripled under his administration.

"The president of the United States can't spend a dime; only Congress can do that," he said. He added that revenues from taxes have increased despite lower rates.

Referring to the stock market's "Black Monday" on Oct. 19, Reagan said, "I don't believe that the dollar or anything outside of Wall Street and the markets had anything to do with the great debacle."

"We can raise taxes, re-regulate our economy and adopt protectionist legislation of the kind now being considered in Congress," he said.

The other solution is for other nations "to become more like us, to adopt low-tax, pro-growth policies, to encourage trade, not discourage it, to make it freer and fairer and more plentiful."



Thomas talks to new employers.

New Start: Life in a shack is no more

CHICAGO (AP) — A homeless man who has lived in a shack for nine months has been offered a job in New Mexico, a bus ticket to get him there and two nights of free lodging at a posh lakeview hotel.

Harold Thomas, 35, has endured plenty of misfortune. Now, he's basking in acts of compassion.

"If he would like to lead a decent life, we'll give him one," said Ethel Gilman, 68, of Portales, N.M. "We were feeling so sorry for him in that cold. We're just common old ranch people who need help."

Last spring, Thomas and Tommy Ray, 37, built a crude home along the Chicago River: a shack made with rotted wood, sheet metal and canvas, just west of the downtown Loop.

The men, wearing layers of ill-fitting clothes, huddled around a fire last week to survive the below-zero temperatures that had numbed the Midwest.

Mrs. Gilman and her husband, Roy, 75, read about the men in a story by The Associated Press published Jan. 5 in the Portales News-Tribune. They called the AP's Chicago bureau to offer Thomas a job and a warm place to live, a few miles from the New Mexico-Texas border.

"We have a trailer house that he could stay in," Mrs. Gilman said. "We raise our own beef so we can keep his stomach full."

"If he wouldn't mind doing chores, I'm sure we can use him," she said. "My husband needs someone who doesn't mind doing things, like fixing a fence or branding a cow. He needs an all-around hand."

Radio station WGN is paying for Thomas' transportation.

He'll leave Chicago on a bus Friday and arrive in New Mexico on Saturday. Before departing, he'll spend two nights free of charge at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

"That's what we think WGN is all about — helping the people of Chicago," said the station's marketing manager, Betsy Riemenschneider. "We certainly can't help all of them, but we can one-by-one."

Thomas, a carpenter who said he hasn't been able to find full-time work in more than a year, came to the AP bureau last Friday to talk to the Gilmans by phone.

"Not in a million years did I think I'd be going to New Mexico," the Louisiana native said. "I'm willing to give it a shot. I talked to my friends, and they said, 'If you got the opportunity, take it.' Opportunities don't knock but once."

"The way I'm living right now is rough," he said.

Publicity also has helped Ray. He was picked up by relatives after a picture of the men was displayed in a Chicago newspaper, Thomas said.

"They didn't know where he had been," Thomas said. "They wanted him to come home."

Shelters have been jammed with many of the city's estimated 25,000 homeless since frigid blasts hit Chicago around New Year's Day.

But Thomas and Ray, wary of strangers in the shelters, pledged to stay in the open shack they built on a trash-strewn lot last spring. They often ate doughnuts or walked to the nearest soup kitchen for a meal. Water was stored in a plastic jug.

They said they were determined to find jobs and put a permanent roof over their heads.

Corny dog makers file for protection from creditors

DALLAS (AP) — A company that boasts of having introduced the corny dog has filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

Fletcher's Industries Inc., franchiser of 40 corny dog outlets statewide and six locally, claims \$190,000 in losses in a two-month period.

The petition, filed after closing hours Friday and logged Monday morning, listed company assets of \$1.4 million and liabilities of \$1.8 million.

"They basically got caught trying to expand in the fast-food business when the economy turned sour," said J.K. Skillern, company bankruptcy attorney.

World spent \$930 billion on military last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations of the world spent \$1.8 billion a minute last year on the military, or about \$930 billion overall, with the United States in first place, according to an annual study.

Global military spending increased \$50 billion over 1986. There were more wars last year — 22 — than ever before. The death toll from those conflicts so far is 2.2 million, with civilians accounting for 84 percent, Ruth Leger Sivard reported Monday.

But the former U.S. Arms Control Agency official also found some hopeful signs, especially last month's Washington summit and the policies of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan.

The summit produced a treaty to abolish all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Mrs. Sivard said national priorities could shift as a result of attempts by Gorbachev to ease the military burden on the Soviet economy and Reagan's search for "a personal and popular triumph" in his last year in the White House.

But in the meantime, the United States and

the Soviet Union both increased their military spending in 1987, she reported. U.S. spending went from \$280 billion to \$293 billion, while the Soviets' rose from \$245 billion to \$260 billion.

Overall, the developed countries spent \$790 billion on the military in 1987, with the two superpowers accounting for 59 percent. The developing countries spent \$140 billion, a drop of \$5 billion from 1986.

Mrs. Sivard is a former chief of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's economics division. She received financial help for her study from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Arms Control Association, which is a Washington-based arms control group, the British Council of Churches and other private groups.

She ranked the United States first in military expenditures, technology, bases, training foreign forces, aid to foreign countries, naval fleet, combat aircraft, nuclear reactors, nuclear warheads and bombs, nuclear tests and arms exports.

She said the United States also ranked first

among 142 countries in the percentage of people with safe water, fifth in literacy, eighth in life expectancy, 18th in population per physician and 20th in school-age population per teacher.

The Soviet Union, which has spent an estimated \$4.6 trillion for military purposes since 1960, was 23rd in economic-social standing based on a composite ranking of such statistics, Mrs. Sivard said. The United States ranked fourth in the overall comparison, behind No. 1 Iceland, No. 2 Norway and No. 3 Canada.

In 1987, she reported, 26.6 million men and women were in armed forces around the world, an increase over 25.8 million in 1986. The Middle Eastern countries reached a peak of 3 million, while there were decreases in China and Africa.

"A military joyride on credit has left mountains of debt for future generations," Mrs. Sivard wrote. "Rising poverty and the lengthening lines of the unemployed contrast with the affluence with which military programs operate."

U.S. weighing Soviet hint of Afghanistan pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is intrigued by a hint from Moscow that the Red Army might begin withdrawing from Afghanistan in May, but U.S. officials are not certain the Soviets have decided when to begin and how long to take to get out.

These officials said Monday they are confident the Soviets want to end their involvement in the 8-year war between the Marxist government in Kabul and U.S.-backed Afghan guerrillas.

But the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said they did not know if the report in Pravda, the Communist Party daily, meant the Kremlin had decided on a "time certain" for the withdrawal as President Reagan had demanded.

"It's all part of a piece, in that Soviet officials have been dropping all kinds of hints," one U.S. official said. "It's obvious they want to get out."

But the official stressed that the "critical

point" to the Reagan administration is not when the pullout begins but how long it will take the Soviets to complete the withdrawal.

Also, he said, the United States wants what Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Thursday called a "front-end-loaded" withdrawal.

That means pulling out so much personnel and equipment at the beginning that the withdrawal is not easily reversed and Soviet support for Najibullah, the head of the Afghan government, is severed.

That would give the U.S.-backed guerrillas and representatives of the more than 4 million Afghan refugees a greater chance of taking power.

For those reasons, a second U.S. official said, the Kabul government is trying to dissuade the Soviets from withdrawing. But the official said he was certain Moscow wanted to quit the war.

Last week, in a conciliatory gesture, Shultz offered to end U.S. military aid to the rebels

before all Soviet troops return home. But he said the country's independence and neutrality must be assured.

Reagan urged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Washington last month to agree to a rapid withdrawal. Gorbachev said the troops could be gone within a year, or maybe some months less.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, on a visit to Kabul last Wednesday, said the Soviets hoped to remove the troops by the end of the year. He also indicated the withdrawal would not depend on creation of a transitional government acceptable to Moscow.

On Friday, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Communist Party's foreign affairs secretary, told a U.S. delegation that the withdrawal would begin this year and be finished in 12 months or less.

Bush answers questions of Iran-Contra probers

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush sets out today on his second campaign swing of the year after answering questions from Iran-Contra investigators, while one Democrat derided the escalating fight between Bush and chief rival Bob Dole as "juvenile bickering."

Four of the Democrats, meanwhile, debated Monday night in Sioux City, Iowa, where they traded familiar jabs. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt zeroed in on an absent rival, making a reference to "Gary Hart, wherever you are."

Babbitt attacked Hart's decision to skip the debate to campaign instead in New Hampshire. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Jesse Jackson also skipped Monday night's debate.

The gathering in Sioux City was something of a warmup for the Democrats' first big debate of the year, set for Friday in Des Moines. All seven candidates are expected, and it will mark the first time Hart shares a stage with the rest of the Democrats

since rejoining the race last month.

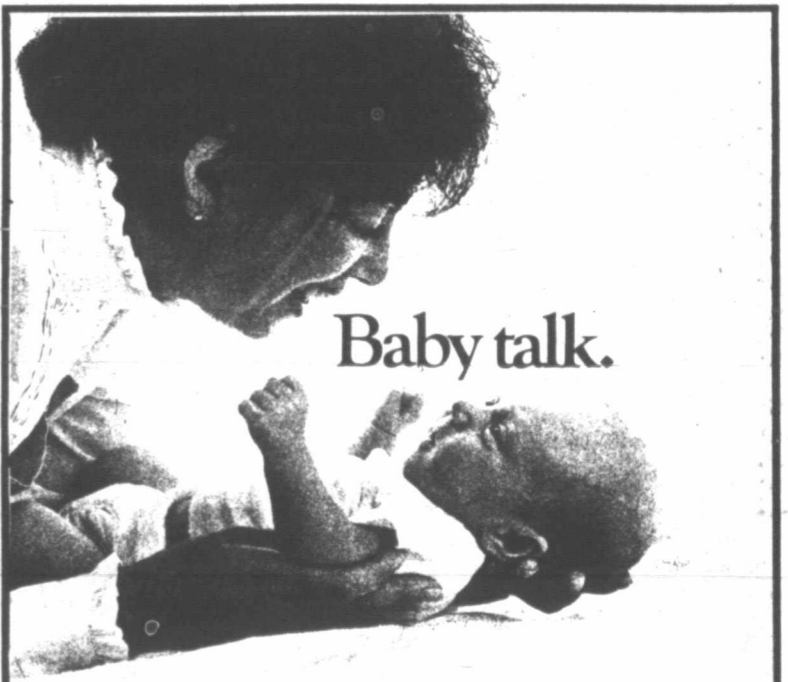
Bush was traveling to New Hampshire today to kick off a five-day campaign swing.

Spokesman Stephen Hart said Bush answered all questions "completely, fully and under oath" in the session Monday with representatives of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh. Bush has said he is a witness, not a target of the criminal probe.

Dole, joined by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, has been needling Bush about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Dole also likes to draw comparisons between his own humble upbringing and Bush's silver-spoon background, and there were signs that Bush might be getting ready to strike back by pointing out that Dole isn't poor any more.

Bush on Monday distributed 14 years worth of tax records, all of which had already been made public, and is calling on the other candidates to do the same.



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World

32nd Arab protester killed in occupied territories

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired on knife-wielding Palestinians in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah today, killing one and wounding three, the army command said.

One soldier was treated for a minor stab wound, the army reported.

The killing brought to 32 the official death toll in five weeks of riots and unrest in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

As the latest violence erupted, a top U.N. official investigating Palestinian refugee camps in Gaza was barred from one by Israeli troops and by Arab demonstrators from another, Israel radio said.

Marrack Goulding, a United Nations deputy secretary general sent by the Security Council, was barred by troops

from entering Jabaliya refugee camp, U.N. officials said.

Maher Nasser, a spokesman of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, said Goulding "tried several entrances to the camp but could not enter."

Later, Israel radio reported, Goulding tried to visit Mughazi camp but was turned back by a barricade of fires set up at its entrance by hundreds of residents. An aide who went into the camp returned 10 minutes later and advised Goulding not to enter.

In the Rafah incident, Israel army radio said people armed with knives attacked an army patrol that had tried to force the attackers back with smoke bombs. It said soldiers opened fire because their lives were in danger.

The radio also said two protesters were wounded in the Jabaliya refugee camp, a flashpoint of the almost daily

anti-Israeli demonstrations, where residents attacked an army patrol with stones and sticks embedded with nails.

Stores were shut today in Gaza City and in the Arab sector of Jerusalem in observance of a general strike that began Sunday.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service, which monitors events in the occupied territories, said a Palestinian demonstrator was struck by a rubber bullet and a soldier was struck by a rock during a clash in the West Bank city of Hebron.

Also in Hebron, demonstrators smashed the window of an Israeli passenger bus, but no one was hurt, Israel radio said.

The Palestine Press Service said soldiers used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse demonstrators in the village of Sair.

Two Jewish settlers were freed on bail Monday night several hours after they shot at a group of Palestinians, killing one teen-ager and wounding another.

An army investigation determined that Pinchas Wallerstein and Shai Ben Yosef fired in self-defense when the Palestinians threw rocks at them. Arab witnesses denied the Palestinians threw rocks and said the settlers opened fire when their car was blocked by burning tires.

Israel radio reported that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Yosef Shapira, a right-wing Cabinet minister, intervened with Rabin and police commissioner David Krauss to release the two.

In other violence Monday, a soldier killed a Palestinian in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis after the man tried

to seize the soldier's automatic rifle, an army spokesman said. Another Gaza resident died of wounds suffered in a clash with troops last week.

Goulding was sent to Israel following passage of a U.N. resolution calling for him to "investigate ways and means for ensuring the safety and protection of the Palestinian civilians under Israeli occupation."

The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution asking Israel to cancel its plan to deport nine Palestinians ring-leaders.

The military said five of the Gaza Strip's eight refugee camps, which are home to 400,000 Palestinians, were under curfew today. It said Jabaliya was under "closure," meaning entry and exit were barred but no restrictions were placed on life inside the camp.

Bound for Washington



Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and his wife Naoko wave to a group of government officials seeing him off on his trip to Washington from Tokyo's Haneda Airport

Tuesday morning. Takeshita meets President Reagan Wednesday in the White House on his first trip to the United States as prime minister.

American brings good manners to British government workers

LONDON (AP) — The government has hired an American to teach civility to 1,100 of its civil servants, an unusual act in a nation famed for good manners.

Rest assured, however, because Karen Dunn won't be teaching government employees to say, "Have a nice day."

"It's one of those phrases the British find extremely American — and annoying," Ms. Dunn said Monday, explaining how she weeded out Americanisms to tailor her customer-relations course for British consumption.

Her firm, Sterling Consulting Group of Sausalito, Calif., has been hired to bring the government's Export Credit Guarantee Department up to speed on the latest techniques in customer relations. The department is a branch of the Treasury which underwrites overseas business transactions. It's funded by premiums from private companies in the export business.

A few eyebrows were raised over morning tea Monday when a Daily Telegraph headline reported that Mrs. Dunn and her business partner, Keith Bailey, had been hired "to make Britons more civil."

The Telegraph expressed no opinions on the topic, but the Daily Mail did.

In an editorial today, the newspaper opined: "Surely, it is the depth of bureaucratic rudeness to imply that there is not a single native of these

shores capable of inculcating patience and good manners."

"No discourtesy intended, but Americans, especially Californians, are not widely regarded as the epitome of politeness and civility," it said.

"I winced when I saw that," said John Atkinson, a department spokesman.

Britons view their nation as a polite one with little need for instruction in manners from residents of the New World.

"We are a polite society and don't like to be told" that British manners need polishing, Atkinson said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recently said she was concerned that Britons had lost their tradition of courtesy and pledged to restore that "fundamental" value, particularly among the young.

In light of her remarks, Atkinson said: "It is comforting to think what we are doing falls into the overall plan."

Mrs. Dunn said good manners are only a small part of customer relations.

"The British, by and large, have very good manners," she said. "If that were all there was, we probably wouldn't be here." Her job entails teaching clients better communication skills. Customers around the world desire three things — respect, recognition and responsiveness, she said.

Mexico's oil sales up sharply in 1987

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico earned \$7.82 billion in sales of its crude to foreign buyers in 1987, a hefty 40 percent increase over the previous year, the government oil monopoly Pemex announced.

The company announced Monday in a statement that it sold an average of 1.35 million barrels of oil a day to foreign clients, compared with a level of 1.29 million barrels a day in 1986.

The rebound in oil prices on the world market last year helped boost Mexico's crude earnings and added badly needed revenue to the government's coffers.

Crude sales are Mexico's largest source of foreign earnings, making the nation heavily dependent on its oil for money to pay its enormous foreign debt of about \$103 billion and buy badly needed imports.

The sharp fall in oil prices in 1986 sent the nation's economy into a tailspin from which it began

recovering in the second half of this year.

Mexico earned \$5.58 billion from crude sales in 1986, which was a sharp 58.1 percent decline from the \$13.31 billion gained in the previous year.

The Pemex statement said the 1987 earnings were \$2.1 billion greater than the amount the government had estimated in early budget planning.

The oil company also said the prices it charges its foreign customers tumbled in December.

"The excess of supply in the international oil market gave rise to a strong fall in the quotations of all the crudes," said the statement.

"As a result, the sale prices to foreigners of Mexican crude registered a decline in the European, American and Far East markets," it said.

The average price of light Isthmus crude to U.S. customers, it said, was \$14.81 a 42-gallon barrel in December and \$11.43 a barrel for heavy Maya brand.

Iraqi warplanes hit Singapore tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes attacked a Singapore-flagged tanker and set it on fire overnight in the central Persian Gulf, and eight crewmen were reported missing, shipping sources said today.

Also today, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt arrived in Qatar on a tour of gulf Arab states in quest of a common strategy toward Iranian threats.

On Monday night, Mubarak said in Kuwait he hoped Syrian mediation efforts "will succeed in putting an end to the Iran-Iraq war," despite Syria's deep hostility to the Egyptian government.

The raid on the 74,010-ton United Venture at about 11 p.m. was the second confirmed Iraqi air attack on ships off Iran's coast in 24 hours.

Shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi jets hit the United Venture near Iran's Lavan Island oil terminal.

They said the ship, believed to have a Singaporean crew, was loaded with Iranian petroleum products and was heading south when attacked.

They said the fire was still burning this morning.

When Mubarak arrived in Qatar today he received a red carpet welcome, as he had on earlier stops in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

The Emir of Qatar, Sheik Khalifa Bin Hamad Al-Thani, led a long line of royal family members, government leaders and senior diplomats to receive the Egyptian president when his jet landed at Doha International Airport.

A Kuwaiti government spokesman said the talks were conducted "in an atmosphere of understanding" and "dealt with the gulf war, the Palestinian uprising (in the Israeli-occupied territories) and issues of mutual interest."

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How did Danny Stutzman die? Question remains

By DAN DAY
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, Neb. (AP)—Eli Stutzman faces one and a half years in prison for leaving his son's body in a ditch, and although some of the mysteries in the case are solved authorities still don't know how Danny Stutzman died.

"We may never have all of our questions answered," Thayer County Attorney Daniel Werner said after Stutzman was sentenced Monday in County Court.

Stutzman, 37, who had been living recently near Azle, Texas, about 25 miles northwest of Fort Worth, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of abandoning a body and concealing a death. Judge J. Patrick McArdle dismissed a more serious charge of felony child abuse.

Authorities only last month learned the true identity of 9-year-old Danny, whose body was found along a road in Thayer County on Dec. 24, 1985.

Werner said that even though Stutzman had been sentenced, the investiga-

tion would continue.

"I'm considering the filing of more serious charges," Werner said without elaborating.

Werner said the autopsy reports were inconclusive so the state could not prove how Danny died.

Stutzman's attorney, J. William Gallup, read from a letter from one pathologist who said Danny's death was apparently due to natural causes.

Stutzman said during nearly two hours of testimony that he didn't know what caused his son's death.

He said Danny died the night of Dec. 14, 1985, while they were traveling by car from Wyoming to Ohio, where Stutzman grew up in the Amish faith. Stutzman left the faith after his wife died in a barn fire in 1977, the year after Danny was born.

Stutzman said Danny came down with a respiratory illness in early December 1985 while staying with foster parents in Lyman, Wyo.

He said Danny was in good health and good spirits on Dec. 13 when he arrived

in Lyman to take him to Ohio.

"He went to bed early and was looking forward to making an early start the next morning," Stutzman said.

They drove along Interstate 80 into Nebraska and turned south on U.S. Highway 81 toward Interstate 70 in Kansas, Stutzman said.

Danny complained that afternoon that he wasn't feeling well, but he felt better later, Stutzman said.

Danny was napping in the back of the car about midnight when Stutzman tried to wake him for a dose of medication, Stutzman said.

But Danny did not respond and his father said he pulled off Highway 81. Stutzman said Danny's eyes were rolled back in his head, his complexion was white, he had no pulse and wasn't breathing.

Stutzman said he tried to revive Danny but couldn't. He said he then drove about a mile farther and turned onto a side road, near Chester, a small town south of Hebron near the Kansas border.

There he prayed and stayed with

Danny for several hours before putting his body in a ditch and covering it with snow, he said.

"I decided to leave him and let God take care of him," he said.

Stutzman said he had difficulty accepting that Danny was dead that night and later, when he lied to friends and relatives that Danny was still alive.

Werner repeatedly asked Stutzman if Danny might have been alive when he left the boy in the ditch, but Stutzman said Danny was dead.

Werner asked Stutzman if he killed Danny or helped him to die in any way, and Stutzman answered "no" to both questions.

"The only thing I can say is it was a real tragedy," Stutzman said. "I still don't know why or exactly what happened."

Stutzman spoke so quietly that Gallup asked his several times to speak up and the court reporter asked him to repeat some of what he said.

Judge McArdle said he found Stutzman cold, controlled and matter-of-fact

on the witness stand, showing "almost a complete lack of emotion."

The judge sentenced Stutzman to one year in prison on the abandonment charge and to a consecutive term of six months on the concealment charge.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Stutzman could have been sentenced to up to five years in prison if convicted of the felony charge.

The judge dismissed that charge without prejudice, meaning prosecutors could file it anew if they wished.

Werner said no plea bargain was arranged in the case. He said he did not guarantee to Gallup that he would drop the child abuse charge if Stutzman pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor counts.

Gallup said he didn't know if he would appeal the sentence and said he believed Stutzman was "glad to get it all over with."

Stutzman was returned to the custody of the sheriff for transfer to the state penal system.

Reality caught up with brave world of portfolio 'insurance'

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"A formula for panic." That could have been the title of the presidential commission's report on the Oct. 19 stock market crash, issued on Friday.

A trading strategy known as "portfolio insurance"—based on a mathematical formula invented during a bull market—ended up contributing heavily to the biggest one-day loss in the history of Wall Street, the commission concluded.

The formula sucked stocks lower and lower in a computer-driven spiral until the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost a history-making 508 points and more than half a trillion dollars of wealth was wiped out.

Portfolio insurance is a misnomer if there ever was one. It provides no guaranteed protection and depends on the very stability in the marketplace that it helps undermine.

The idea of portfolio insurance is to let an investor play in the stock market, with its potential for big gains, while limiting the potential for big losses.

If an investor's wealth shrinks to a trigger point, he sells some of the stocks or stock index futures and put the cash into something more secure, typically three-month Treasury bills.

That way, the interest on the T-bills will make up for the losses on stocks and the investor will end up the year back where he started, which is the minimum objective.

There is something perverse, here, though. The way it works, the more stocks go down, the more the investor following the portfolio insurance strategy will try to sell them. The idea is to get out at any price. And that is the kind of formula that leads to panic.

Portfolio insurance works fine if only a few peo-

ple use it. It goes unnoticed. The problem in October was that the backwards logic of portfolio insurance—to sell after the price goes down—took over the whole stock market.

Forbes magazine estimates in its Jan. 25 issue that more than \$70 billion in portfolios were "insured" as of Sept. 30. It was like a dam ready to burst as soon as bad news hit the market, such as the bad trade numbers.

Moreover, some clever traders who knew the power of portfolio insurance predicted the deluge of sell orders and sold ahead of time, contributing to the collapse.

This, then, is a classic example of the Law of Unintended Consequences.

To be sure, portfolio insurance has its defenders. Perhaps the best defense is that the same selling phenomenon might have occurred through a cruder and more familiar strategy known as the stop-loss order.

A stop-loss order simply directs a broker to sell a certain stock when it falls to a certain trigger price. It, like portfolio insurance, is intended to limit an investor's losses.

But the question remains whether portfolio insurance, with its mathematical respectability, gave investors an unwarranted feeling of comfort.

Maybe stocks rose to their dizzying heights of late August—2,722.42 on the Dow average—because investors thought they couldn't lose.

Possible, but unlikely, says Dean D'Onofrio, who runs quantitative investments for Bankers Trust Co.

D'Onofrio says all his company's portfolio insurance clients knew the risks of the strategy, which he prefers to call "conditional asset allocation."

"We bent over backwards going into this thing letting people know this is not magic," he said.

Court: Government not financially responsible for atomic tests effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to hold the government financially responsible for deaths and diseases allegedly caused by years of open-air atomic weapon tests in Nevada.

The court, without comment, turned away an appeal by some 1,200 people who themselves lived downwind from the test site or had relatives who lived in Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

The federal government, under the aegis of the Atomic Energy Commission, conducted over 100 atomic weapon tests between 1951 and 1962.

A 1979 lawsuit filed in Utah contended that the radioactive fallout from those tests caused numerous deaths and diseases, such as cancer and leukemia.

The suit charged that the government negligently failed to monitor test results and to warn about the fallout hazards.

A federal trial judge, after reviewing the claims of 24 of the plaintiffs, ruled that 10 of them could recover monetary damages. U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins said the government was liable for a negligent failure to follow the commission's public-safety guidelines.

The judge said the claims of the other plaintiffs could proceed under the Federal Tort Claims Act, a law that allows people to sue the otherwise legally immune federal government.

But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals re-

versed Jenkins' ruling last April 20.

The appeals court said that the atomic testing program's public information plans could not be held liable under the FTCA because it amounted to a "discretionary function."

In a concurring opinion, Judge Monroe McKay said, "While we have great sympathy for the individual cancer victims who have borne alone the costs of the AEC's choices, their plight is a matter for Congress."

"Only Congress has the constitutional power," he added, "to decide whether all costs of government activity will be borne by all the beneficiaries or will continue to be unfairly apportioned, as in this case. Until Congress amends the discretionary function exception to the FTCA or passes a specific relief bill for individual victims, we have no choice but to leave them uncompensated."

Lawyers for those who sued then asked the Supreme Court to rule that the discretionary function exception does not apply to "non-regulatory conduct."

But government lawyers urged the justices to reject the appeal.

They relied heavily on a 1953 high court ruling in which the government was granted immunity for allegedly failing to warn federal project workers about the dangers involved in handling a fertilizer.

The case is *Allen vs. U.S.*, 87-316.

Boyington dies



World War II flying ace Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, the Marine aviator who led the famous Black Sheep Squadron, shot down 28 Japanese planes and won the Medal of Honor, died Monday at the age of 75. Boyington posed with the Black Sheep squadron, first

row, third from right, in this 1944 photo. Boyington wrote a book about his exploits with the Flying Tigers and the Black Sheep squadron titled *Baa Baa Black Sheep* that was a best seller in 1958 and was the basis of a television series starring Robert Conrad.

Saucy bottle battle finally over

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The nation's top two picante sauce makers have canned their yearlong battle over designer bottles and labels, officials said.

The makers of Pace and Old El Paso picante sauces agreed in an out-of-court settlement Monday to end their 15-month stalemate.

A civil trial had been scheduled for April in federal court in San Antonio.

"No money changed hands, but we're very happy that they agreed to put an end to the confusion that the Pet package was causing to our customers," said Rod Sands, Pace vice president of sales and marketing.

Pet, based in St. Louis, Mo., will phase in gradually its new bottle designs and labels in the three markets in which Pace said it lost business because of Old El Paso's new package.

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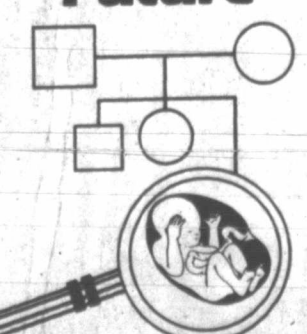
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Gorbachev says Soviets and Chinese should hold summit

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for a summit meeting between China and the Soviet Union in another indication the two communist giants are moving closer together after more than 25 years of tension.

In the first interview believed granted to Chinese journalists by a Soviet Communist Party leader, Gorbachev praised the state of Sino-Soviet relations and said they were improving.

His comments were published in this year's second edition of the weekly Chinese magazine Outlook. Soviet and Chinese news agencies on Sunday issued short accounts of the interview. The Soviet television news show, Vremya, also reported the interview Sunday night.

The Chinese Xinhua News Agency quoted the Soviet leader as saying he takes a great interest in China's political and economic reforms and suggested the two nations, facing similar problems, could share their experiences.

"Mikhail Gorbachev expressed satisfaction with the accelerating Soviet-Chinese cooperation," the Soviet Tass news agency said in its commentary on the interview. "A political dialogue is established. We believe a Soviet-Chinese summit could be its logical extension. Going by everything, both sides feel an objective need for it."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry declined today to comment on the report. In the past, the Soviets have been more optimistic about improved ties than the Chinese.

Gorbachev was quoted in the Chinese article as praising last February's first round of Chinese-Soviet talks to resolve border disputes that led to hostilities in the 1960s. The two nations contest ownership of some islands in the Amur River, located between northeastern China and eastern Siberia.

Gorbachev said the agreement signed at the U.S.-Soviet summit in December to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear missiles has improved prospects for drastically reducing strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms, Xinhua said.

Gorbachev and President Reagan signed a treat

ty last month in Washington. It still must be approved by the U.S. Congress.

Gorbachev's proposed summit would mark the first meeting between Chinese and Soviet governmental leaders since 1969 when Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin met with Chinese Premier Chou Enlai. If the meeting includes communist party heads, the meeting would be the first since Mao Tse-tung held a cantankerous meeting with Soviet party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959.

The Soviet Union and China were allies in the 1950s but split in 1960s for a variety of reasons, including Chinese opposition to the Soviet model of development which stressed heavy industry and mechanization.

Their relations reached a low point during China's Cultural Revolution when frequent clashes occurred along their 3,000-mile border.

After the fall of the Gang of Four in 1976, Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping adopted a series of reforms designed to decentralize China's economy and allow a measure of economic freedom.

Since that time, Soviet economists reportedly have looked to China with great interest as they, too, seek to reform Soviet society under Gorbachev's policies of "perestroika," or restructuring.

Visits have been exchanged at the level of deputy prime minister and deputy Politburo member, trade has picked up and students groups have been exchanged.

But problems still exist between the two nations. As a prerequisite to normalization, China insists the Soviets withdraw their troops from Afghanistan, force Vietnam to end its occupation of Cambodia and cut its nuclear and conventional arsenal along China's border.

Tass did not say when or where the interview was conducted with the editorial board of the magazine, but suggested it was a response to written questions rather than a personal meeting.

A Moscow correspondent for Xinhua said the interview was the first between a Soviet Communist Party leader and Chinese journalists.



Joyce Davis quickly scans her bingo sheet.

Bingo inspires passion in devotees

By DAVE SAELENS

Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT (AP) — Joyce Davis rarely leaves home without a little blue teddy bear her granddaughter gave her and a bag full of fluorescent markers.

The bear is for luck and the markers are to keep score. And as far as Joyce is concerned, they're the two most important tools for her one true passion in life: bingo.

"I never miss a night. This is the only game to play," she says, arranging her teddy bear and a jar of candy and several purple and green and red markers called daubers around a dozen paper sheets of bingo cards. "I got so much invested in this my husband told me not to come home if I don't win."

The sign in front of Beaumont's newest bingo parlor on South 11th Street is simple enough. Five giant red letters spell out the catchy word on one outside wall of a plain white building, and that's it.

But it's more than enough to draw hundreds of folks like Joyce to its doors every Wednesday through Sunday, each with the hope that they'll walk away with one of eight \$500 prizes up for grabs each night.

"I'm just a bingo addict," Joyce laughs, rattling off a list of bingo halls she frequents from Alabama to Vidor. "Plenty of people out here are like me; they're part of the furniture. I've seen them come out here in their house clothes."

The games rarely start before 7:30 each night, but most of the nearly people who fill the bright, smoky hall arrive long before that. In the tense hours before the numbers start flying, these bingo Olympians follow a ritual of arranging their bingo cards, filling in free spots, situating daubers within arms' reach and placing stuffed animals and ceramic dinosaurs nearby to spread just enough luck on their games.

But if you think these games are the type you played as a kid, where you won if you simply filled out a vertical, horizontal or diagonal line across your bingo card, you're going to get lost in a hurry. With games bearing names like Crazy-T, Six Pack, Double Postage Stamps and Texas Cover-All, these die-hard number-crunchers make this par-

ticular pastime look more like a day on Wall Street than a night in a bingo parlor.

But rain or shine, you'll find Joyce sitting in what she calls her lucky spot on one end of the room, a plastic bag full of daubers and lucky charms at her feet and a jar of candy within reach.

"You usually have to get here early, because if other players hear you bingo one time, they head for where you were sitting next time," says Geraldine Chavis, who showed up a little late for this bingo session and lost her lucky chair to a quicker competitor.

Soon the numbered Ping-Pong balls are tumbling over one another in a windowed-machine designed to do just that, and the only sound echoing through the hall is the rumble of overhead air-conditioning units and the announcer's deep, mellow voice.

Though silent, the room resembles an enormously wide bus with everyone facing the same direction. Heads begin bobbing slowly as they scan hundreds of bingo sheets, and hands clutching daubers hover back and forth across the sheets, looking for that one elusive number.

Billie Davis has seen plenty of these crowds. She manages the place owned by a Houston firm named Specialty Entertainments and run by four local agencies that benefit from nightly profits — Assumption Catholic School, Life Force, Senior Citizens Services of Port Arthur and My Wish, Inc.

"Bingo people are good people. They get to know each other and they're like one big family," Ms. Davis says, explaining how many players brought Christmas toys to the hall this year to give to needy families. "I love working here every night as much as playing bingo."

The announcer's smooth voice continues reading numbers, and across the room Joyce reaches into her plastic bag and pulls out a blue, rubber horseshoe and a wishbone from her Thanksgiving Day turkey.

"All right, it's time to get serious now," she says. Tension builds in the room as the game stretches on, until suddenly one voice breaks the stillness with a word that brings groans and muttered curses from the other 420 competitors.

Court refused to hear antitrust lawsuit against western railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to help referee a \$10 billion antitrust lawsuit against five western railroads by the promoters of an ill-fated coal slurry pipeline.

At issue in the appeal was, among other things, the standard courts should use in deciding whether one business' lawsuit against another is merely a "sham" intended to hamper competition.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that require the railroads to surrender several thousand internal documents related to past litigation between the railroads and the pipeline company.

The court previously has ruled that federal antitrust laws may not bar businesses from certain constitutionally protected activities such as lobbying state legislatures and Congress or filing lawsuits.

But those prohibitions do not exist if fraudulent or criminal activities are involved.

In its still-pending antitrust lawsuit, Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI) says the five railroads conspired to prevent, through "sham" litigation and other methods, construction of an 1,800-mile underground pipeline to transport coal slurry from Wyoming mines to utilities in Texas and Arkansas.

Coal slurry is a liquid mixture of coal powder and water used to produce electric power.

ETSI sought documents from the railroads' legal files, alleging the documents would show that

the lawsuits filed by the railroads were intended to "use the judicial and administrative processes to disrupt, delay and ultimately destroy the ETSI project."

The railroads refused to surrender the documents, claiming an attorney-client privilege.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Parker ordered the railroads to hand over the documents to ETSI. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court last year set aside Parker's ruling, telling him to restudy whether the "activities in which the railroads were engaged were sham."

The appeals court said the railroads' activities would be sham — and therefore antitrust violations — if one of three factors was present:

—The litigation was undertaken without a genuine desire for judicial relief as a motivation.

—There was no reasonable expectation of judicial relief.

—Or there was no reasonable basis for legal standing to file the suits.

Under the appeals court's standard, the railroads could be found to have violated antitrust laws even if their lawsuits were successful.

Judge Parker ruled that all the railroad litigation had been a sham, and once again ordered the railroads to surrender the sought-after documents.

The 5th Circuit court last Nov. 3 refused to disturb Parker's order.

Officials testing water after discovery of waste

ARLINGTON (AP) — City officials are testing drinking water after discovering that more than 900 barrels of hazardous waste were stored near a creek which feeds Lake Arlington, a principal water supply.

But officials have found no evidence that any of the barrels was leaking, said John F. Kubala, Arlington's director of water and sewer utilities.

Crews found the barrels, containing petroleum waste oil as well as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), on a 178-acre tract owned by the city of

Fort Worth.

"What we're doing is sort of following up on the news that the barrels are out there," Kubala said Sunday. "We'll just be testing a little more often, stepping up our frequency of testing, primarily after rain or other times when you'd get runoff that would go into the creek."

Fort Worth officials discovered the barrels near Village Creek after acquiring the property three years ago. They proposed using the site for expansion of the city's adjoining landfill.

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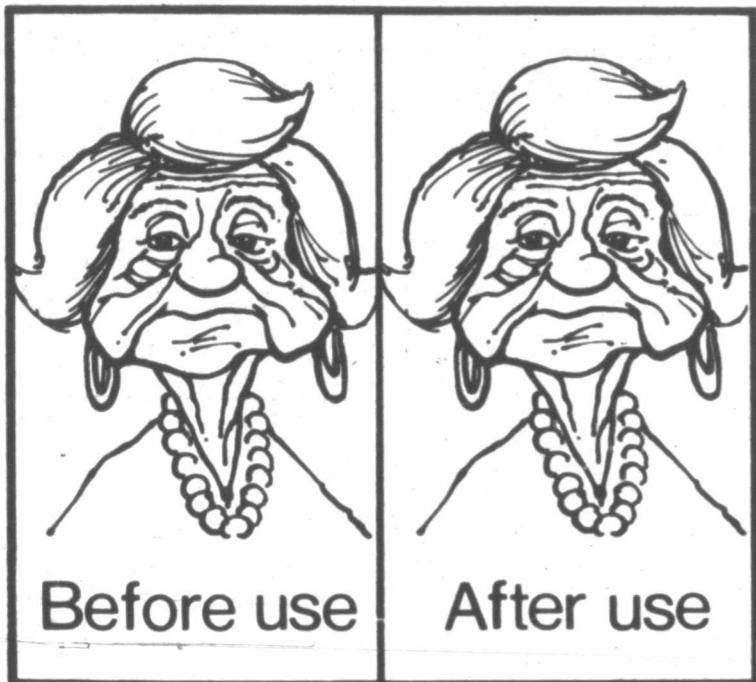
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Lifestyles

Afghan winner



Melba White, right, of Borger, won the afghan given away in a drawing held recently at the National Guard Armory in Pampa by the Lone Star Tri-Mates, auxiliary to the National Guard. Donations received in exchange for tickets for the drawing will be used in a scholarship for a local student. At left is Tri-Mates scholarship chairman Deannie O'Neal of Borger.



Artist's impression of the effectiveness of anti-aging creams.

Anti-aging creams don't erase wrinkles

HOUSTON — Those anti-aging creams touted at the cosmetic counter don't make anything disappear but money.

Though such skin creams claim to prevent or remove wrinkles, the only thing that has been proven about these cosmetics is that they moisturize the skin surface, said Dr. John E. Wolf Jr., professor and chairman of dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine.

"These products are not sold as drugs, so they're only required to prove that they're safe—not that they work," Wolf said. "Virtually none of these companies publish the research that goes on to develop the creams, so the scientific community can't investigate the industrial 'trade secrets.'"

Wolf said an understanding of the aging process should make people skeptical about skin products that supposedly turn back the wrinkles of time. Youthful skin can only be maintained through the use of sunscreens, following a well-balanced diet and avoiding chemicals and pollutants.

But Wolf said there is one prescription product called Retin-A which is being tested.

Skin has three layers. The epidermis is the outer layer, which is formed of cells that constantly grow and get replaced by new cells. This layer determines the texture and surface appearance of skin.

The middle layer, or dermis, is formed of two fibrous proteins that work together: collagen and elastic tissue. The collagen enables skin to stretch; the elastic tissue causes skin to snap back into position.

The inner layer, called subcutaneous fat tissue, consists of fat cells that provide a cushion for the top two layers to rest on, and gives skin its depth and softness.

As people age, their subcutaneous fat tissue gets thinner, causing the skin to seem looser. "The whole contour of the face may change because the outer skin no longer has a nice, soft fatty cushion to sit on," Wolf said. "This is a natural consequence of aging. It's often controlled by genetics, and there's not much you can do about it."

Deep wrinkles and furrows in the skin are caused by damage to the dermis. The skin doesn't snap back into place because of the

damaged elastic tissue. Skin creams containing collagen and elastin that are rubbed into the outer skin layer cannot replace damaged collagen and elastic tissue. Even if these ingredients filter down into the dermis, the body will treat them as foreign particles and dissolve them, Wolf said.

The most common cause of premature damage to the dermis is excessive exposure to sunlight, which penetrates the skin surface and destroys collagen and elastic tissue in the middle layer.

Wolf said wearing a sunscreen with an SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 or higher will offer maximum protection from the sun's harmful rays.

Because vitamin C promotes production and growth of collagen, Wolf said a well-balanced diet also protects the dermis. He cautioned, however, that no scientific studies have shown that "megadoses" of vitamin C are of special benefit to the dermis.

Exposure of the outer skin to chemicals and pollutants in the water and air, irritants in abrasive soaps, and bad weather can result in rough, dry, scaly skin with tiny fine lines. These may become more noticeable because the oil glands secrete less oil on the skin surface as the body gets older.

Whether expensive or not, any skin cream that adds moisture to the outer layer can help resolve the problem of dry skin, Wolf said.

Using "super-fatted" soaps designed for dry skin and avoiding antibacterial soaps that are abrasive to the skin can also help minimize damage to the epidermis.

There is one drug product which "offers a glimmer of hope" for wrinkled skin, Wolf said. Retin-A, or retinoic acid, is a drug derived from vitamin A and originally designed for treatment of acne. Researchers later discovered that the drug stimulates production of new collagen and increases new cell growth.

Wolf said several U.S. dermatologists are testing Retin-A on aging skin. The drug is available by prescription only, and its side effects must be carefully monitored by a physician. The strong medicated cream can make skin more sensitive to sunlight and can cause redness and peeling. Pregnant women should not take the drug.

Golf puts marriage in the rough



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I recently moved from New York to Florida. "Morey" and I are both divorced and look forward to having someone to share our lives with. He has friends and relatives here, whereas I have none. Part of the reason he moved to Florida is because he loves to play golf.

At first, he golfed either on Saturday or Sunday. However, lately he's been golfing on both days. He's gone from four to six hours at a crack, and when he gets home, he's usually too tired to do anything because he got up so early. We've had some serious talks about his golfing, and he made it clear that he "loves" the sport, and if I become too resentful of his golfing, we will have problems.

We both work full time during the week, and I think I'm entitled to have him all to myself one day a week. While he golfs, I stay home with my children (from a previous marriage) and do laundry and cleaning.

Am I being selfish and inconsiderate, or is he?

MOREY'S GOLF WIDOW

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: Labeling him—or you—"selfish and inconsiderate" won't solve anything. He warned you that if you became too resentful of his golf game, you'd have problems. Believe him.

If you want Morey in your life, cultivate a few friends and find something to do while he's playing golf. Don't nag and don't sulk. And never give a golfer an ultimatum unless you're prepared to lose.

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, I married a very nice woman I'll call Mary. Everything seems to be going well except for one small item. Mary and her "ex" (I'll call him John) continue to stay in close touch with each other. They were married for five years, but had no children because John didn't want children. He divorced Mary two years ago, but continued seeing her for fun and frolicking (sex) until he met the woman to whom he is now married.

Now, the problem: John has been married for a year and he continues to phone my wife to keep her updated on what is going on in his life. I can't understand why Mary still bothers with him. John's wife is not aware of this keeping-in-touch business. I've told Mary that I don't approve of it and I've asked her to stop. She says she will, but so far she hasn't. Can you figure this out? And what should I do?

BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: John and Mary are having a difficult time letting go of each other. It's obvious that there is a strong bond between them, and if you and your bride want your marriage to survive, you will immediately go for family counseling. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to a baseball, football or basketball game and my team is losing, I just hate it when the fans start to walk out before the game is even over.

Why do people go to a game if they don't want to cheer their team on—win or lose? How do you think the players feel when they are losing and the bleachers start to empty out? Please print this. Some people don't realize how much it hurts the players when the fans walk out on them.

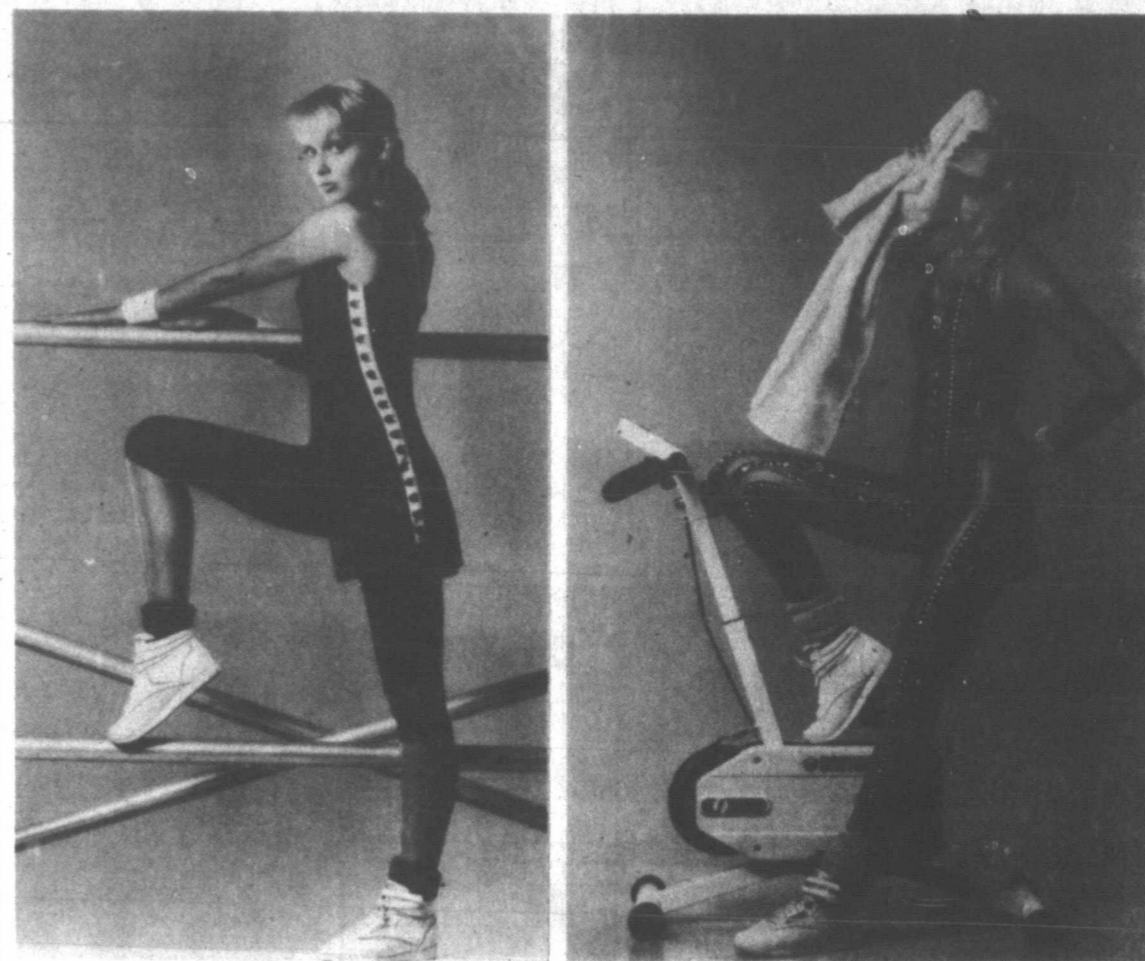
SEATTLEITE

DEAR SEATTLEITE: It's demoralizing, insensitive and unsportsmanlike. Maybe just one person will see this and take it to heart. Besides, it's not over until the fat lady sings.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Exercise in style



Comfortable clothes make exercising easier. Whether working out or going out, stretch to the limit in fashionably functional activewear. At left, sleek sporty unishort; at

right, body-hugging unitard. (Left, Performance Wear by Champion; right, by Reebok; both in Zefsport nylon by BASF Fibers.)

Don't be a procrastinator

1988! Did you make a New Year's resolution? I usually do not because I eventually break it and then feel guilty.

This year I decided to try a different technique. My resolution is to try not to be a "G.P." I am sure some of you are "G.P.s" too.

A G.P. is a genealogy procrastinator—someone who puts off until tomorrow or next week or next month something that should be accomplished now.

This column will be devoted to hints on how to avoid being that "genealogy procrastinator." DO answer correspondence in a reasonable length of time. Make a copy of the letter or use a correspondence log. If you use a log, be sure and include the name, address and zip code and a brief note as to subject.

For example, if you write a county clerk for a marriage, list name, address and then surname-marriage record. This will save time later and avoid searching for the same record.

DO establish a color code for your major surnames. Use the same color for labels, folders and highlighters. Remember, any color highlighter other than yellow works fine and will still copy clear. The yellow highlighters copy as a dark line over the original.

DO photograph family members, pets, special friends, etc. Pictures of tombstones add to a family history book. Watch for those with special markings or epitaphs. These stones often aid in finding a missing link.

Two methods of making the old stones legible are to use chalk over the markings. Another method is to use a can of spray shaving cream. Wipe the cream over the stone and take the picture before it dries. The chalk or cream will not harm the stones; remember to clean them with a brush that has a non-stick coating to avoid scratching.

Now is the time to join genealogical societies because many of them are based on the calendar year. If the one you choose offers "free queries," it is best to submit a query at the time you apply for membership.

Take time and be sure to include all the necessary information as to dates, names and places. The various societies usually edit the queries, and it is better to send too much than not enough.

Queries are the best source of advertising. Would you like to have a query published in this column? Send it to me, Gena Walls, 205 Admiral's Walk, St. Marys, Ga. 31558.

Happy Hunting!...



Gena on Genealogy
Gena Walls

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Happy Hunting!...

Toll-free cancer hotline to be available

AMARILLO—HOPELINE is a new toll-free telephone information service of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

The service provides residents of the Texas Panhandle and surrounding states with a direct link to the information and resources they need for cancer care close to home.

The service begins Monday, Jan. 18, and will operate Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. An answering machine will record caller inquiries during other hours. The telephone number is 1-800-274-HOPE.

HOPELINE may be called to answer questions about advances in cancer treatment, research updates, cancer prevention and early detection. The service is

Washington, D.C. — More than 75 percent of breast cancers are first discovered by women themselves.

"That fact is one reason why learning proper breast self-examination and performing it on a regular basis is so important," said Marilyn Gentry, executive director of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

The Institute is now making available to women a free breast self-examination kit which includes instructions on the correct methods for self-exams, and re-

High Plains Epilepsy Association's fourth annual bowlathon will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Grand Bowl, 2109 South Grand in Amarillo.

Teams composed of five bowlers each will compete for trophies in various categories. Each team will solicit sponsors for a minimum of \$50 per bowler.

mined to national information sources, and literature from the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society are provided free of charge. The focus of HOPELINE, however, is on resources available locally, according to a representative of the Cancer Center.

"The HOPELINE will bring a greater awareness of where cancer information is available. So many times cancer patients don't know where to go for help, especially if they have just been diagnosed," explains Kelly Hilton, cancer information specialist. "Above and beyond cancer information, the HOPELINE also provides resources in the local and outlying areas for a number of needs the cancer patient or family may have."

"Higher incidence rates for breast cancer have been associated in many studies with high fat diets," she said. That is why the Institute's Dietary Guidelines

reminder stickers to help a woman make such an examination a regular activity.

"A frightening fact is that so few women practice regular breast self-examination," said Gentry, "yet all the research shows that early detection of breast cancer can be an important factor in saving lives."

Gentry also stressed the need for lowering cancer risk. "Higher incidence rates for breast cancer have been associated in many studies with high fat diets," she said. That is why the Institute's Dietary Guidelines

High Plains Epilepsy Association is a United Way agency and has a branch office at 110 N. Russell in Pampa. Agency services include medication assistance, physician referrals, employment

Hilton will direct HOPELINE and answer most of the inquiries personally. She spent months gathering resource information locally and throughout the region which may assist cancer patients and their families. Any organization or group which has not been contacted but has services available is urged to contact Hilton at HOPELINE.

"The real strength of HOPELINE is support from staff and physicians at the Cancer Center. Because the staff is involved, callers get the most current information," says Hilton. If answers are not readily available for a caller, Hilton conducts research and works with experts at Harrington Cancer Center to find the information quickly.

for Lower Cancer Risk emphasize lowering dietary fat intake from the current national average of 40 percent of calories to 30 percent or less.

"I urge women to practice regular breast self-examination and to change their diets for lower cancer risk. It can really make a difference," said Gentry.

For a free copy of the Institute's breast self-examination kit, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. BSE11, Washington, D.C. 20069.

assistance, school alert programs for students and teacher services, and individual and family counseling.

Persons who would like to organize a bowling team or make a donation may call the association's office at 372-3891 in Amarillo or 665-8366 in Pampa, and ask for Betty Brown.

Sports

Browns out for revenge

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

BEREA, Ohio—Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer has no qualms about taking his team to Denver, where he came very close to settling into a real estate career a dozen years ago.

"I can give them the names of all the best restaurants and nightclubs," Schottenheimer said Monday. "I've been there, so I'm going to be very comfortable with the team and myself being there."

Schottenheimer, a former NFL linebacker, had left pro football and was working as a real estate developer in Denver in the 1970s when Broncos' defensive coordinator Joe Collier helped him get a job as a player-coach with the Portland Storm of the World Football League. That started Schottenheimer on a string of assistant coaching jobs that led to his promotion to head coach of the Browns in 1984.

"The irony of it is, when I played for Joe (with the Buffalo Bills) we didn't get along very well, because he didn't let me play," Schottenheimer said, smiling.

Schottenheimer is hoping his familiarity with Denver will help offset the Broncos' home-field advantage in Sunday's AFC Championship game.

"I always like to play at home in front of our fans, but I don't really think it matters where the game is played," Schottenheimer said. "You're still going to take 45 guys on each team, put them on the field and tell them to run and pass and block and tackle and catch. The team that does that best is going to win."

The Browns flew to Albuquerque, N.M., Monday night and are working out at the University of New Mexico today through Friday before flying to Denver for Sunday's game.

Denver beat the Browns 23-20 in overtime last year in the AFC championship game at Cleveland Stadium, after quarterback John Elway drove his team 98 yards to tie the game on a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mark Jackson with 37 seconds left in regulation time.

Schottenheimer said he was haunted by that loss only during the two weeks leading up to last year's Super Bowl. He said he did not review videotapes of the Denver game until months later.

Those tapes are being pulled out of the closet for careful review this week, however.

"I don't think either team is dramatically different," Schottenheimer said. "We both have the same principal people, the same basic systems."

The Browns' biggest philosophical change this year has been the addition of the "Bear" defense, a run-oriented formation popularized by the Chicago Bears that puts as many as eight defenders near the line of scrimmage. A blitz out of the Bear defense forced an interception that helped the Browns beat the Indianapolis Colts 38-21 in a divisional playoff game Saturday.

The Broncos, whose defense has always been adjustable from game to game, have changed their offense slightly to include more running plays out of the shotgun formation. But Schottenheimer said the Denver offense is not significantly different than it was a year ago.



Browns' quarterback Bernie Kosar signs an autograph. (AP Laserphoto)

Vikings' success mystifies Burns

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota Vikings Coach Jerry Burns can't explain how a team that won only one of its last four regular-season games is suddenly the hottest item in the NFL.

"Why all of a sudden the formula seems to be complete, I'm not sure," he said Monday, a day before the team was to arrive in Tampa, Fla., to prepare for Sunday's NFC championship game against the Washington Redskins.

"Maybe the kicking game and special teams are playing with confidence," the second-year coach said. "The return of (defensive tackle Keith) Millard (from injury) unquestionably helped the defense. I think (cornerback) Ike Holt is playing steadier. (Rookie Reggie) Rutland is helping the secondary. I don't know why all of a sudden things are smoothing out, but hopefully they'll continue."

Millard theorized that a last-minute loss to the Chicago Bears on Dec. 5 sent the team into a funk it couldn't snap out of until the final week of the regular season.

"We were so fired up and ready to play Chicago," he said. "We had them beat and then to lose the

game in the last seconds was a major letdown.

"Then we were playing the Packers and we thought that we should be able to beat them. We didn't have a very good week of practice and we lost that game and we're saying, 'What the heck's going on?'"

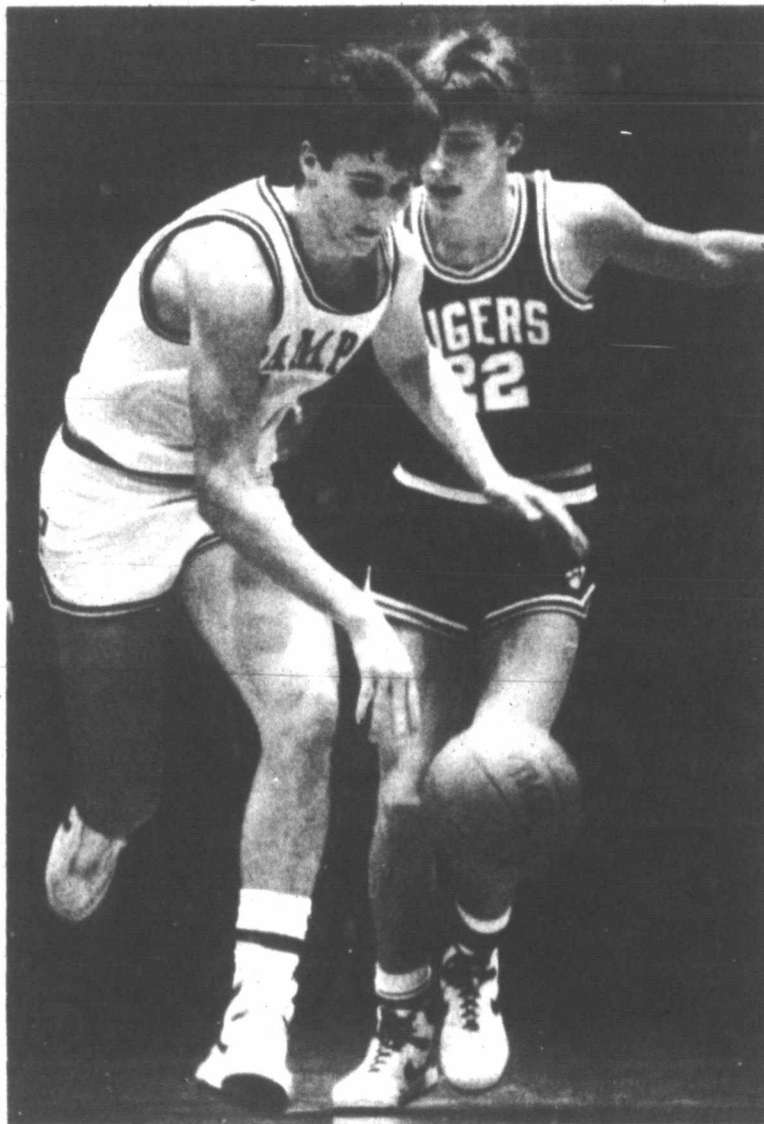
"Then we played Detroit and we knew we had to win and we did, but we just barely got by."

Finally, Millard said, the team played well for most of the regular-season finale against Washington before blowing a 10-point, fourth-quarter lead and losing in overtime. That loss meant that only a Dallas victory over St. Louis on the final Sunday of the season would put the Vikings in the playoffs.

"When Dallas beat St. Louis, we knew it had to be a new season," Millard said. "We got our confidence level back up to a high level. The Saints game... we won it with authority. Now we have confidence again. It feels great."

Two weeks ago, the Vikings defeated New Orleans 44-10 in the wild-card game and then proved they were no fluke by thrashing the 49ers at San Francisco on Saturday 36-24.

"They were the best games, back-to-back, we've played in a long, long time," cornerback Carl Lee said.



Dustin Miller leads district scorers (Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa visits Dumas

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

It's not uncommon for a team on a roll to look past a weaker opponent in anticipation of a bigger game on down the road.

Coach Robert Hale is hoping his Pampa Harvesters won't make that mistake when they visit Dumas tonight.

Pampa is currently in second place in the District 1-4A standings and riding a two-game win streak after blowout wins over Dunbar and Frenship.

The struggling Demons are just trying to stay out of the cellar after a 53-51 loss to Frenship Saturday night.

"There's a strong chance that Dumas won't make the playoffs, but they will be out to knock us off," Hale said.

Dumas has a solid backcourt duo in Dallas Smith and James Tyler while 6-3 Victor Tarin carries a lot of weight inside. Smith averages 13.4 ppg to lead the Demons in scoring.

Aggressive defensive play led to Pampa's 87-71 win over Frenship and a 62-48 rout of Dunbar last week, Hale said.

"In the last two games, we've played our best defense since I've been here," Hale said. "When you play good defense, it's going to show up on the scoreboard."

Dustin Miller's, Pampa's 6-4 post, is the district's scoring leader at 22.2 ppg. Jason Farmer, a

6-2 senior, is averaging 15 points per game.

"When the defense is playing well, the offense just takes care of itself," Hale said.

Friday night, district leading Levelland comes to town for a crucial matchup with the Harvesters. A Pampa win would leave both teams tied for first place.

"Levelland isn't very tall, but they make up for it with very fine guard play," Hale said. "Our defense will have to stop their good shooters."

The Pampa-Dumas girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m. tonight, followed by the boys' contest.

In junior varsity action last week, Pampa routed 41-19 in girls' play.

Shelia Reed led Pampa in scoring with 10 points, followed by Staci Cash, Tasha Johnson and Stephanie Moore with 6 points each. Lisa Johnson had 15 rebounds and Tasha Johnson 7.

In a boys' JV game, Pampa fell to Lubbock Dunbar 56-58. Scoring for Pampa were Michael Bradshaw with 17 points, Reggie Williams 10 and Jason Garren 8.

The Shockers came back and whipped Frenship 48-46 in a thriller Saturday night.

Bradshaw was Pampa's top scorer with 17 points.

Pampa sophomores also won a close game, beating Caprock 52-49 when no time was left on the clock.

Mike Cagle had 14 points and Cornelius Landers 13 for Pampa.

Russians agree to participate in summer Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The Soviet Union says it will take part in the Seoul Summer Olympics, but North Korea insists it will boycott the Games unless it can be a joint host.

South Korea hailed the Soviet decision, announced Monday, and urged archrival communist North Korea to drop its demand to be a co-host.

Park Seh-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, said the Soviet Union's decision to take part would make the Games a major success and help ease world tension.

"The Games will become a global festival both in name and reality for East-West harmony in which an unprecedented record number of countries from the East and West camps take part," Park said.

SLOOC officials expressed concern about North Korea's announcement Monday that it would not meet the Jan. 17 deadline for accepting an invita-

tion to enter the Games. North Korea said it would continue to demand to be made a co-host with Seoul.

"North Korea should give up its unreasonable demand," said one official, who declined to be identified.

The Soviet announcement appeared to dash North Korea's threat that it would call for an international communist boycott if its demand to be a co-host for the Games was not met.

The Seoul stock exchange index rose 11.35 points to 564.11 today in response to news of the Soviet decision, stockbrokers said, and the ruling Democratic Justice Party and the opposition parties, in a very rare display of unanimity, all hailed the Soviet entry and said they would work to ensure the success of the Games.

"The Soviet decision is natural in view of the spirit of the Olympic movement at contributing to

the promotion of international understanding," the Party for Peace and Democracy said.

Recent political unrest in South Korea had raised concern that the Games, due to begin Sept. 17, could be disrupted. Opposition leaders now say they want the Games to be a success.

SLOOC and Foreign Ministry officials had no immediate official response to North Korea's announcement that it would continue its efforts to become a co-host for the Games.

The International Olympic Committee and the South Korean government have said having co-hosts is out of the question. The IOC has offered to let the North stage some events if it takes part in the Seoul Games and drops the co-host demand.

South Korean Olympic officials have said they would be willing to continue talks with the North on finding a solution right up to the eve of the Games, if necessary.

A senior Foreign Ministry official, speaking on

condition he not be identified, said Moscow's agreement to enter the Games was a major success for Seoul's efforts to establish ties with communist nations.

"It was a green light for our open-door policy toward the Communist bloc," he said.

South Korea has no formal relations with any communist nation because of its split with North Korea. The two nations fought the bloody Korean War from 1950 to 1953.

South Korea is concerned that the North will mount terrorist attacks to disrupt the Games and frighten other nations into not attending.

President Chun Doo-hwan and other officials have charged that North Korean agents planted a bomb on a South Korean airliner that crashed near Burma on Nov. 29 with the loss of all 115 people aboard. North Korea has denied it was involved in the incident.

Unbeaten BYU still can't crack Top 20 College basketball roundup

By The Associated Press

What team has beaten UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, Utah State at Logan, Utah, and Washington State at Pullman, Wash.?

"We did that," said Ladell Andersen, coach of Brigham Young's basketball team.

Which of two teams in the nation was unbeaten through Monday night, yet couldn't find a spot in the Top Twenty? Andersen could again answer, "We did that."

Despite an 11-0 record—No. 4 Temple, 10-0, is now the only other major without a loss—BYU once again failed to make the cut in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll. No. 3 Oklahoma was unbeaten when the voting was conducted but the Sooners then lost 84-77 at LSU to fall to 14-1.

"That doesn't bother me that much," Andersen said of being overlooked. "We're not going to get concerned about it."

Such is basketball life in the Western Athletic Conference, which gets about as much attention as last month's stock prices.

It took not one, but two victories over top-five teams for New Mexico to break into the Top Twenty. The Lobos, 14-3, knocked off No. 1 Arizona 61-59 two weeks ago, then last weekend dumped No. 5 Wyoming 85-72. New Mexico climbed to No. 18 this week.

"It made me happy for about 30 seconds,"

Lobos Coach Gary Colson said when the poll was released. "We don't have time to stop and enjoy it. If we're 18th in March, I'll be happy as a lark. But it's a long ways."

Colson acknowledged the ranking was important for the city of Albuquerque and the university. And while the recognition for the players is welcome, he warned that it could also be harmful.

"Complacency could set in," he said. "They might think they're good and they don't have to work as hard. It might take a loss to get them back."

Wyoming, favored to win the WAC title before hostilities began, finds itself on the bottom of the standings looking up. The Cowboys are 0-2 after losing to New Mexico and Texas-El Paso, the latter also unranked despite a 13-2 record.

Arizona, itself a former WAC member and now the kingpin in the Pacific 10, regained the No. 1 ranking after last week's top team, Kentucky, was beaten by Auburn.

Arizona, 14-1, received 25 first-place votes and 1,181 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to reclaim the spot it had held for two weeks before venturing into Albuquerque.

North Carolina, 11-1, jumped from fourth to second with 11 first-place votes and 1,100

points, seven more than Oklahoma, which received 16 first-place votes.

Kentucky, 10-1, dropped to fifth with 980 points, 21 less than Temple, after a 53-52 loss to Auburn, now 9-2.

Pittsburgh, ranked second before losing to Georgetown last week, fell to sixth, followed by Duke, Purdue, Syracuse and Michigan.

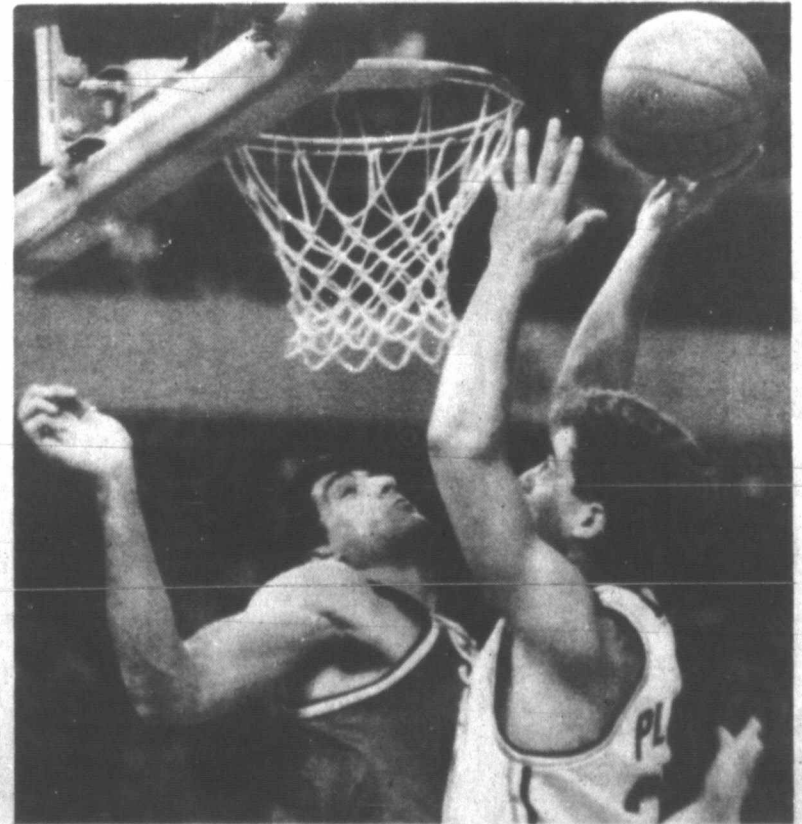
Georgetown, 11-1, heads the Second Ten, followed by Wyoming, Nevada-Las Vegas, Iowa State, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, New Mexico, Auburn and Illinois.

Last week's Second Ten was Michigan, Indiana, Nevada-Las Vegas, Georgetown, Florida, Iowa, Iowa State, Kansas, Illinois and St. John's.

Last year's NCAA Tournament finalists, Indiana and Syracuse, joined Oklahoma on the short side of the ledger Monday night. Villanova handed the Orangemen their third loss of the year 80-78 while Northwestern beat Indiana 66-64 for the Hoosiers' fourth loss in 12 games.

Florida, 10-4, fell from the rankings after losing 72-67 to Auburn, fast becoming the Southeastern Conference version of New Mexico. Auburn's only losses have been to Illinois and Georgia Tech.

St. John's, 8-3, lost 69-62 to Villanova and 81-70 to Pittsburgh in Big East games to bow out after a one-week stay in the rankings.



Plansky scores easy bucket in upset over Syracuse. (AP Laserphoto)

Soccer donations



Pampa soccer clubs presented donations to Pampa Booster Club President Jack Gindorf (center) Monday to help kick off the high school soccer program this spring. Others pictured are (l-r) Duane Cox, Steve Phillips, Steve Osbin and Miles Cook. The Pampa High School Soccer Booster Club presented a \$637 check to the boosters while the Pampa Soccer Association donated \$500. The Booster Club also voted to match the PSA's donation.

Agents in trouble

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Atlanta sports agent Jim Abernethy was indicted on three state misdemeanor charges involving his payment of money to Auburn football star Kevin Porter, sources close to the investigation said.

Alabama Attorney General Don Siegelman said he couldn't disclose the name of the person indicted Monday by a Lee County grand jury meeting at the county seat of Opelika. But Siegelman has said the grand jury was focusing on Abernethy's role in the case, and the sources said the grand jury did not consider an indictment against anyone other than Abernethy.

The indictment was believed to be the first involving a professional agent's dealings with a college athlete.

The misdemeanor charges include tampering with a sports event, violating the deceptive practices act and commercial bribery, sources said. Conviction on each count carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Several Southwest Conference football players came under NCAA sanctions because of their dealings with Abernethy while they had college eligibility.

Abernethy told The Atlanta Constitution the indictment was "unbelievable and absolutely amazing."

"It's incredible how the Alabama state attorney general can find whatever law he can to see fit that it protects his state universities," he told the paper. "I can emphatically deny these charges. Game tampering? That's ridiculous."

Abernethy, who says he is no longer an agent, disclosed in December that he made monthly payments to Porter. Such payments are illegal under NCAA rules and Porter, a senior cornerback, was declared ineligible for the Sugar Bowl because of the violation.

Abernethy said he believed he paid Porter about \$1,000 a month, plus performance bonuses.

Siegelman has said prosecuting an Atlanta sports agent could be difficult. Prosecutors would have to seek extradition, which could be fought.

Porter, who according to prosecutors is not a target of the investigation, did not attend the grand jury session.

"We've got some folks in Lee County looking for him," Siegelman said. The attorney general said the state is seeking Porter's assistance in prosecuting the case.

"How can they indict me and not

Porter?" Abernethy said. "How can the attorney general ignore the fact that this was a two-party contract, that it was executed without any force?"

NCAA President Wilford Bailey, a professor at Auburn University, said officials body were "anxious for everything that can be done" to prevent athletes from losing their college eligibility for dealing with sports agents.

"We hope (the indictment) would send a message to the agents to prevent them from taking any kind of actions that would result in the ineligibility of a college athlete," Bailey said in a telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn., where he was attending the NCAA's annual convention.

Vince Dooley, football coach and athletic director at Georgia, called Abernethy's indictment a "test case."

Dooley, also in Nashville, said he would prefer that judicial action be brought at the federal level, at which handling would "be more uniform and you wouldn't have the problem (Alabama prosecutors) have with Abernethy being in Georgia."

Mark Womack, acting commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, of which Auburn is a member, said the impact of the case "depends on what the outcome is."

"Hopefully kids will read (about) it and it will help with the programs the institutions and conferences have set up. They (athletes) will pay a little more attention when you sit down and talk to them. It could be a deterrent because the NCAA has no means of controlling agents."

Siegelman said he has been in contact with the federal prosecutor in Chicago who has been investigating a wide range of legal issues involving athletes and sports agents, including New York agent Norby Walters. Walters' dealings with Derrick McKey cost the Alabama basketball star his senior year of eligibility after his contact with Walters was disclosed last year.

"We're looking at the possibility of presenting evidence to a Tuscaloosa grand jury, but we still haven't made a decision," Siegelman said after Monday's indictment was returned.

Siegelman said he also has talked with Tennessee Attorney General Mike Cody concerning a meeting with NCAA officials currently gathered in Nashville. Siegelman said he wants to review the legal options of colleges as a class seeking damages or getting court injunctions to prevent agent dealings with underclassmen.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 5th day of January by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL VS JANN GREGORY Cause #610 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit:
TRACT ONE (1): ALL OF THE WESTERLY 103.15 FEET OF LOT C IN BLOCK ONE (1) OF THE CRAWFORD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED MAP OR PLAT OF SAID ADDITION ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAY COUNTY CLERK.
TRACT TWO (2): ALL OF THE WESTERLY 103.15 FEET OF LOT D IN BLOCK ONE (1) OF THE CRAWFORD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
Levied on the 12th day of January as the property of JANN LOUISE GREGORY NOW JANN LOUISE BLOTTNER BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 389, PAGE 282 IN THE OFFICIAL GRAY CO. RECORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,462.50 with interest from the 2nd day of December, 1987 at per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Given under my hand this 12th day of January
R.H. Jordan
Sheriff Gray County
Texas
A-7 Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1988

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 5th day of January by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL VS W.T. HARRIS ESTATE Cause #665 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 2nd day of February, 1988 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit:
TRACT 1: ALL OF LOT NUMBER ONE (1) AND TWO (2), IN BLOCK NUMBER ONE (1), OF THE COHEN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
Levied on the 12th day of January as the property of THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF W.T. HARRIS BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED AS RECORDED IN VOL. 36, PAGE 628 & VOL. 64, PAGE 348 OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$5,563.78 with interest from the 2nd day of December, 1987 at per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Given under my hand this 12th day of January
R.H. Jordan
Sheriff Gray County
Texas
A-10 Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE
DEFERRED COLLECTION OF CERTAIN TAXES CHAPTER 33, SECTION 101, TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE
An individual is entitled to defer collection of taxes or abate a suit or appraisal by a tax assessor against his residence homestead if he is 65 years of age or older and owns and occupies the residence as his homestead.
To obtain a deferral, an individual must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser stating the fact that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his residence.
To obtain an abatement the individual must file in the court in which suit is pending an affidavit stating that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his residence.
Affidavits for deferral are available at the Gray County Appraisal District Office at 815 North Summer - Pampa, Texas. Phone number 665-0791.
The State of Texas
County of Gray
Jan. 12, 1988
A-5

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO FILE RENDITION STATEMENTS, PROPERTY REPORTS, APPLICATIONS FOR QUALIFIED OPEN-SPACE LAND VALUATION, APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTIONS, AVAILABILITY OF FORMS AND PROCEDURE FOR THE DETERMINATION OF THE QUANTITY OF PROPERTY HELD IN INVENTORY.
To all persons owning or controlling, as agents or otherwise, any personal or real property subject to appraisal by the Gray County Appraisal District, I, W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser for said Gray County Appraisal District, Pursuant to Section 11.43 Chapter 11, Section 22.1 Chapter 22, Section 23.43, and Section 23.54 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code, give notice on behalf of Gray County Appraisal District, a political subdivision of the State of Texas, whose properties are appraised by the Chief Appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, to said owners and agents to file all rendition statements, property reports, application for qualified open-space land valuations and applications for exemptions with the said chief appraiser on or before April 1, 1988 at 815 North Summer, Post Office Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79666-0836. All forms are available upon request at said address. The Gray County Appraisal District hereby establishes a procedure for the determination of the value of the personal property on January 1, 1988 as required by section 23.12 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code. The value of personal property such as inventory, equipment, determined by rendition, observation by the appraisers, comparison of like properties, pertinent records of the business and any other reasonable approach that will accurately reflect the market value of personal property.
The State of Texas
County of Gray
Jan. 12, 1988
A-6

Oilers suffering after playoff loss to Denver

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers won 10 games this season and the San Francisco 49ers won 13 but they're members of a common fraternity today, Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville says.

"They are both losers in the NFL playoffs. The commissioner (Pete Rozelle) has set this up so that there's only going to be one happy team."

Glanville said Monday following Sunday's 34-10 loss to Denver in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

"You talk about the best team in football and everybody's consensus is San Francisco," Glanville said. "You can win 13 games like they did and they lost one game and they are as sick as we are."

The Oilers were eliminated by the Broncos Sunday following turnovers by the Oilers on their first two possessions.

"The farther along you go in the playoffs, the deeper the wound when you are knocked out so it's a good experience for our young football team."

The bad news continued on Monday. Glanville announced that rookie fullback Alonzo Highsmith would undergo arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday.

Highsmith suffered the injury in the AFC wild card playoff game against Seattle. He was the Oil-

ers leading rusher in that game but gained 13 yards on 5 carries against the Broncos.

Glanville said the week's rest that went to the divisional champion Broncos and quarterback John Elway were key factors in the Oilers' season-ending loss.

"If we were playing any other quarterback we would have gotten four or five sacks," Glanville said. "He just runs to the sidelines and throws a pass."

Elway suffered one sack against the Oilers, threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score.

The Broncos defended their AFC Western Division title with a 10-4-1 record and were awarded an open date while the wild card games were played.

The Oilers had to go to overtime to beat Seattle 23-20 while the Broncos rested.

"We came up against a team that was quicker than it looked on film," Glanville said. "They had a week's rest, too, and they came back with fresh legs."

Glanville saw no reason to second guess running the "Stagger Lee" play on the Oilers second offensive play of the game.

Running back Mike Rozier fumbled a lateral pass and Denver recovered at the Oiler 1-yard line, setting up the Broncos' first score.

Stargell leading contender for Hall of Fame honors

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Stargell, one of baseball's greatest leaders, is again in that role. He's the leading contender to be elected tonight into the Hall of Fame.

Jim Bunning, who came close last year, is the only other candidate among 45 eligible with a strong chance. Voting results are to be announced tonight at 11 p.m. EST.

Stargell's main competition will not come from Bunning. Instead, he faced the first-ballot jinx that has kept many others out on their first try.

"Just the words 'Hall of Fame' give me chills," Stargell said. "It's almost impossible to think it could happen to you."

Only 16 players have been enshrined by the Baseball Writers Association of America on their initial election. Willie McCovey, who hit 521 career home runs, was the last to make it in his rookie election, in 1986.

Orlando Cepeda, Roger Maris and Tony Oliva all fell short last year of being named on the required 75 percent of the 400-plus ballots. Luis Tiant and Sparky Lyle join Stargell as rookies on the ballot.

Stargell hit 475 homers with 1,540 runs batted in and a .282 batting average in 21 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Even when he left the Pirates to become a coach under Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner, a former Pittsburgh manager, Stargell continued to be a major presence in the Pittsburgh area.

Heart problems led to Maravich's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — That Pete Maravich lived to 40 was a surprise, according to a sudden death expert who says the heart ailment that killed the former basketball star usually takes its victims much earlier.

An enlarged and weakened heart encumbered with a continuous lack of oxygen to the heart muscle caused the death of Maravich, the Los Angeles County

Coroner's Office said Monday.

The rare, natural defect usually kills victims before they turn 20, doctors said.

"This is characteristic of the 16-year-old who collapses during a football game," said Dr. Paul Thompson, a sudden death expert at Rhode Island's Brown University.

"But for a guy to go 10 years in the NBA and have a congenital anomaly like that is, to say the least, very unusual. How could a guy like that run up and down the court for 20 years?"

Coroner's spokesman Bob Dambacher said Maravich had no left coronary artery. Normally, humans have two systems, where Maravich survived on one.

According to the coroner's report, Maravich died of "cardiomyopathy, due to chronic ischemic myocardial fibrosis, due to anomalous single right coronary artery."

"Until people die, nobody will know they have this," said Dr. Frank Litvack, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center heart testing laboratory associate director.

"You're dealing here with the most rare of the rare."

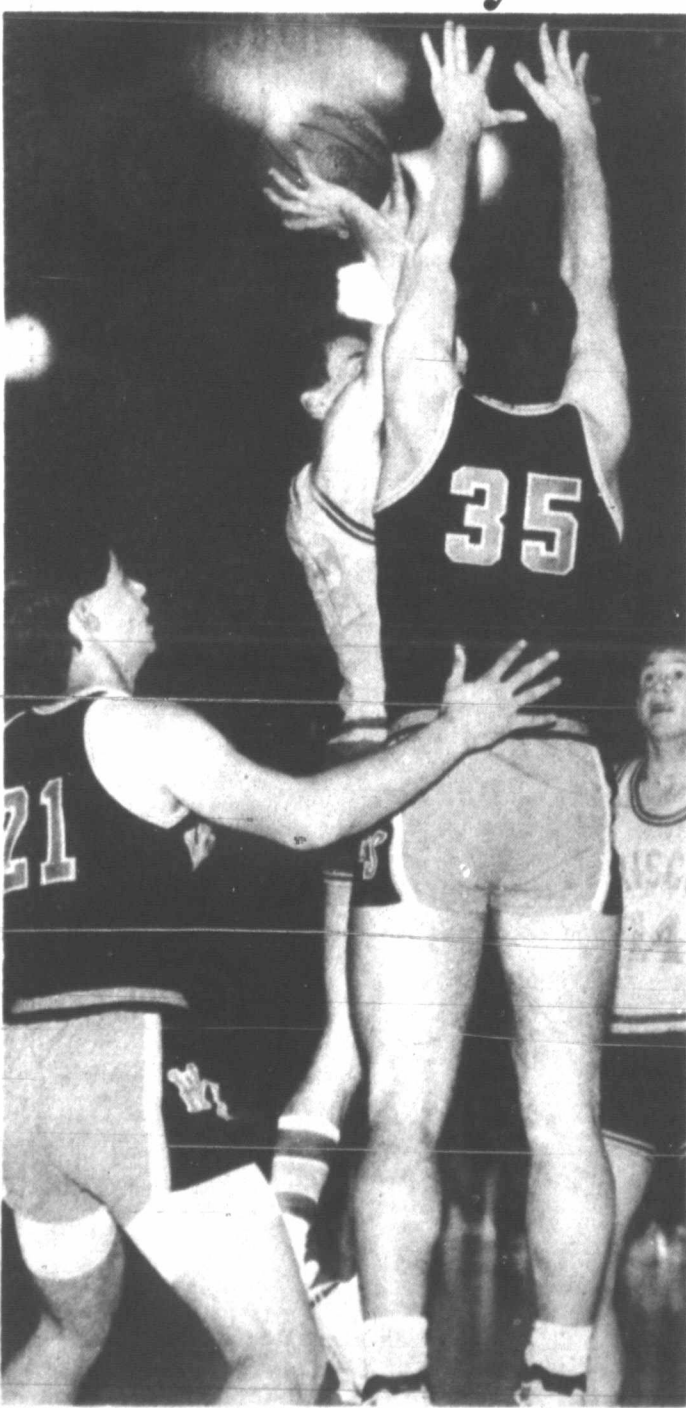
Litvack said the largest study of defects like the one Maravich had included only 43 patients. Thirty-four died before they reached 20 years of age and many of them just collapsed like Maravich did.

Maravich, the leading scorer in NCAA history and a member of the NBA Hall of Fame, collapsed during a pickup game in nearby Pasadena last Tuesday morning and died a short time later at St. Luke Medical Center.

Known as "Pistol Pete," Maravich averaged 44.2 points per game during his three seasons at Louisiana State University ending in 1970 and 24.2 points per game during his 10 years in the NBA.

Maravich, who lived in Covington, La., was in the Los Angeles area to be interviewed on a

Briscoe boys surprise Wheeler



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer
BRISCOE — This one was a different "Battle for Wheeler County."

It's true that in football, the Wheeler Mustangs are not only the dominant force in the county, but also in the state.

But in basketball — at least on this Monday night — it was a different story.

The outsized and outmanned — but not out-spirited — Briscoe Broncos scored a 66-61 district win over Wheeler. It was Briscoe's third straight win over the mighty Mustangs.

Briscoe shot 50-percent from the field, converting 22-of-44, and was led by junior Chad Morgan's 20 points.

Three other Broncos were in double figures — Sam Watson (14), Ben Meadows (11) and Shawn Zybach (10).

Zybach wouldn't have made it into the two-figure range had it not been for his 80-percent free throw shooting. Zybach, near perfect from the line, hit eight straight in the first half.

The two teams were knotted at 16 at the end of the first period, but Briscoe began to pull away as halftime approached.

The Broncos held a five-point halftime lead as Wheeler failed to get on the second period scoreboard until 4:45 remained in the frame.

The same shooting funk Wheeler experienced in the second happened to the Broncos in the third period.

Hitting only 4-of-12 from the field in the third, Briscoe allowed Wheeler to claw back and tie the game at 46-46 as the fourth period began.

A series of Wheeler mistakes, though, allowed the Broncos to again take control in the final period.

The Mustangs turned the ball over 18 times in the game — many of which came in the final period — and Wheeler's chances

at snatching a come-from-behind victory wilted away as time dwindled down.

Briscoe led 56-46 with only 3:50 in the game, but Mustang Bubba Smith's 13 fourth period points enabled Wheeler to close the gap to within five with less than a minute remaining. Smith's two failed three-pointers, though, proved fatal for the Mustangs.

Briscoe, led by Morgan's eight fourth-period points, was able to regain the momentum in the game's final eight minutes by hitting 7-of-10 from the field and 6-of-9 from the line for a total of 20 points.

"They wanted to beat us pretty bad," Briscoe coach Ron Van Vranken said of the Mustangs. "This was a big win for Briscoe. Wheeler's the bigger school, they have more people to choose from. It's exciting to beat 'em, but we don't rub it in. We were just fortunate enough to win."

For the game, Briscoe had 35 rebounds — 21 on defense — and Wheeler brought down 45, including 24 defensively.

Briscoe had 13 turnovers compared with Wheeler's 18; the Broncos scored 9 steals; the Mustangs, 7.

With the win, Briscoe now has a 2-1 district record and is in second place behind Kelton; Wheeler's district mark is also 2-1.

Lady Mustangs 67, Lady Broncos 37

Wheeler's girls defeated the Briscoe girls 67-37 Monday night behind the 18 point output of DeeAnn Collins. Mindy Hardcastle added another 12.

Briscoe's Mandy Ferguson led the Lady Broncos with 9; Tina Watson and Leslie Meadows each had 8.

The Lady Mustangs, 14-5 overall, are 3-0 in district with the win. Briscoe falls to 9-7 and 1-2.

Tonight's area action
Groom at McLean; Lefors at Claude; Kelton at Allison; Canadian at Clarendon and Miami at Higgins.

Briscoe's Ben Meadows goes up for jumper.

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a In A Girl
- 1b In A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14a Air Conditioning
- 14b Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14e Carpet Service
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control
- 14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Sewing
- 14w Spraying
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- 115j Mobile Homes
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- 115l Mobile Homes
- 115m Mobile Homes
- 115n Mobile Homes
- 115o Mobile Homes
- 115p Mobile Homes
- 115q Mobile Homes
- 115r Mobile Homes
- 115s Mobile Homes
- 115t Mobile Homes
- 115u Mobile Homes
- 115v Mobile Homes
- 115w Mobile Homes
- 115x Mobile Homes
- 115y Mobile Homes
- 115z Mobile Homes

Want To Buy?

- 114 Recreational Vehicles
- 114a Trailer Parks
- 114b Mobile Homes
- 114c Trailers
- 114d Tires & Accessories
- 115 Tractor Parks
- 115a Mobile Homes
- 115b Mobile Homes
- 115c Mobile Homes
- 115d Mobile Homes
- 115e Mobile Homes
- 115f Mobile Homes
- 115g Mobile Homes
- 115h Mobile Homes
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- 115v Mobile Homes
- 115w Mobile Homes
- 115x Mobile Homes
- 115y Mobile Homes
- 115z Mobile Homes

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Tuesday, 12th. Study and Practice, 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, WM. E.M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.
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Outspoken oilman saw opportunity in Texas rolling terrain

BY STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Where other people looked and saw only the rolling terrain of Texas, George Mitchell looked and saw oil and gas, new communities and huge possibilities.

The vision paid off. Forty-seven years after leaving college and millions of dollars worth of success later, Mitchell has peppered the oil patch with about 6,000 oil and gas wells and developed one of the most successful new communities of the 1970s.

And at 68, Mitchell still is at the helm of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. at a time when others might have traded the boardroom for the golf course.

Trained as a geologist and petroleum engineer, Mitchell still meets with company scientists evaluating drilling prospects, finding certainty in the geology, if not the economy, of drilling more wells in America's oil patch.

"We do have the potential to be more self-sufficient in energy," Mitchell says. "Geologically, we can do it."

Graduating in 1940 from Texas A&M University,

the Galveston-born Mitchell worked as an engineer and for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before teaming up with his brother and a friend to begin drilling wildcat wells in Texas during the late 1940s.

Strike after strike followed, and the nascent Mitchell Energy grew. During that time, Mitchell distinguished himself by finding oil and gas in places many other geologists had written off as unpromising.

His reputation endures. "I consider George Mitchell an 'oil finder,' and I give that distinction to very few people in the world," says longtime acquaintance and fellow Houston oilman Michel Halbouty. That oilpatch accolade is given those with good track records in finding oil and gas.

During the 1960s, both of Mitchell's initial partners sold out, leaving him with a majority interest in the company. He then branched into real estate.

In the late 1960s, with land bought north of Houston, Mitchell began outlining one of 13 planned communities to be created under a special U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program.

The so-called "new town" program was in-

tended to create new communities that could avoid problems that bedeviled existing cities.

In 1974, The Woodlands opened in a leafy, bucolic area in Montgomery County. The trail-filled development of about 22,000 people has become the only one of the so-called "new towns" established under the program to remain current on its debt-service payments, according to HUD officials.

Mitchell encourages brainstorming about urban problems in the \$100,000 Mitchell Prize, awarded after periodic competitions among scholars, scientists and others offering creative solutions to growth problems.

He has also taken a strong interest in his childhood hometown of Galveston, where he began buying land during the 1960s, when the city had been largely written off by many as an aging Gulf Coast town with little potential.

Mitchell Energy has undertaken more than \$40 million worth of development in the area, including a luxury hotel and condominium complex, resort subdivisions, and a commercial and a light industrial area.

In addition, Mitchell and his wife, Cynthia, per-

sonally have invested more than \$18 million in restoration and rehabilitation in the city's historic Strand District.

Like others in the oil patch, Mitchell Energy & Development was hit hard by falling energy prices and the softening real estate market in Houston.

For 1987, the company is expected to have sales of about \$530 million, and earnings of about \$5.6 million, analysts say. In the oil boom year of 1981, the company reported sales of over \$1 billion, and a net profit of \$115 million.

In public appearances and forums, Mitchell has argued vociferously for a variable oil import fee, saying it would provide the price stability domestic drillers need and insulate the United States from becoming too reliant upon the unstable Middle East.

"The question is, I keep asking, is the nation willing to accept imports of 50, 60, 70 percent of our oil," he says. "There is a security risk for the nation, there is no doubt."

"The impact of another embargo would be that unemployment will increase, inflation will skyrocket and there will be serious dislocation," Mitchell said.

Odessa wilderness rescue team rated the best in state

By KEVIN TWIDWELL
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — It takes a mountain range and a lot of practice to put together the best wilderness rescue team in the state.

Or so they say. Competition among rescue groups has proven the loosely organized Odessa College Wilderness Rescue Team as the state's overall best unit despite the lack of nearby mountains, or even as much as a rolling hill.

And while the team hasn't had a chance to rescue any stranded mountain climbers or injured hunters in its five years as a group, members are ready for just about anything, the group leader says.

Phyllis Howard, OC director of Emergency Medical Technicians and Paramedics and the driving force behind the 15-member rescue group, said she doesn't mind the good-natured ribbing she gets from other rescue teams about the West Texas terrain.

"We just grin and show them the trophy," she said.

For the past two years, the underdog team from the flatlands has won top honors in the annual Wilderness Rescue Competition, conducted each October in the mountains and caves of Garner State Park.

"Not bad for a bunch of flatlanders," said firefighter and team member Robert Spears.

Each year, 15 teams statewide compete for the traveling trophy by performing mock rescues of injured people on mountains and in caves. Teams from cities as large as Houston, Austin and San Antonio compete against teams from San Angelo and Odessa in the two-day event, sponsored by the Texas Association of Emergency Medical Technicians.

Judges evaluate the teams on how well they respond to simulated emergencies, and how thoroughly and quickly they rescue a stranded victim.

For example, in one competition in October, the groups had to rescue a person from a 90-foot deep cave who had a head, chest and limb wounds. They had two hours to get the person to safety.

Each team rigged a series of ropes to lower a paramedic down 90 feet to treat and retrieve the victim. The judges examined the quality of medical care the patient was given, and how well the ropes were used to pluck the injured from the predicament.

Spears and Ms. Howard said the team has surprised competitors with the abilities because most of the others regularly practice in mountains near their home towns and receive some sort of city or county financial support.

Ms. Howard said OC pays some of the group's registration costs and contributes some funds, but most of the team members have to buy their own ropes and equipment. "And this is an expensive hobby," she said.

The team members also have to practice on their own time, and getting the group together is the biggest problem, Spears said.

Consequently, the group usually practices as a whole only a few times a year and when it conducts a demonstration the Ector County Fair and Exposition each September.

And while firefighters comprise many of the other teams, the Odessa-based team includes everybody from firefighters to secretaries, "and getting them all together is our biggest problem," Spears said.

While a third overall win next October will earn the traveling trophy a permanent spot at Odessa College, Spears said he doubts the team will practice more this year.

"We've won doing it like this, so there's no use practicing more," he said.

Ms. Howard said some of the other teams practice their skills year round, but "we go and try our best, and so far we've been lucky."

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